

Good Friday Services
Newmarket—A three-hour service will be held in St. Paul's Anglican church tomorrow from 12 to 3 p.m. with Rev. S. F. Breckon, Rev. H. Cotton, Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau, Rev. L. F. Sparks, Rev. P. G. Powell and Rev. J. T. Rhodes.

Newmarket Era and Express

SERVING NEWMARKET, AURORA AND THE RURAL DISTRICTS OF NORTH YORK

Ladies' Softball
Newmarket—The organization meeting for ladies' softball will be held in the Council Chambers tonight at 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

ERA 98TH YEAR, EXPRESS-HERALD 55TH YEAR NO. 15 NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 14TH, 1949 SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS EACH

SEEK TENDERS ON NEW SCHOOL

Building Modern In All Details

Newmarket—By next fall, residents of the Connaught Gardens, subdivision in the former army camp area, will look on a modern low, flat one-storey public school which should enhance the appearance of that part of town. The new school will be built on the corner of Muriel Ave. and Strigley St. with the front entrance opening north on Strigley St.

The plan for the new building which has been accepted by the public school board calls for a new one-storey U-shaped building with six classrooms. The building will be long, running east and west. The corridor will run along the north side of the building and class rooms will be on the south with large modern windows taking in the greatest possible light.

Extensions for three rooms are easily made possible, two on the west end and one at the north-east corner. One of the rooms in the original plan can be converted into an auditorium. Folding doors separate the classroom from the teachers' room, the floor of which will be higher than the classroom. When the doors are opened, the teachers' room will form a platform stage overlooking the classroom. Two separate doors will open onto the stage from the side so that it will be perfectly suited for dramatics.

Other rooms in the building will be a principal's office, nurse's office, boys' girls' and teachers' lavatories, kitchen, storeroom, hall and boiler room. There will be a large playground, extending south to the old fair grounds.

Hope Can Order Ice Machinery In Two Weeks

Riding Liberals Convene May 7 For Annual Meeting

The North York Liberal association will hold its annual meeting and convention on Saturday, May 7, at 2.30 p.m. in Armour Heights public school, corner of Avenue Road and Wilson Ave.

The announcement comes as speculation over an eventual election date has grown more intense. Invited to address the meeting is Hon. Paul Martin, popular minister of health. Other speakers slated to appear include N. L. Mathews, K.C., newly-elected president of the Ontario Liberal Association.

J. E. Smith, sitting Liberal member for York North, returned from Ottawa Friday and had begun a tour of the riding when he contracted the flu. No opposition to his candidacy is anticipated.

SOAP-BOX DERBY

Newmarket—The Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion is reviving the soap-box derbies of yore with the announcement that a derby for boys 15 and under will be held June 8. Entries will be taken from within a radius of five miles of Newmarket.

York Treasurer Addresses Lions

Newmarket—Lions club members and their guests, representatives of the municipal councils of the surrounding area, were entertained with "municipal memories" by W. W. Gardhouse, treasurer of the county of York. Mr. Gardhouse compared the times of 125 years ago with the present, pointing out social improvements that have come about through the years.

He told of an Irish immigrant who was hanged "as an example" for the forgery of a note for 72 cents, quoted from advertisements in newspapers for sale, and compared these with the present with its laws covering social conditions like working hours, working ages and humane court penalties.

Drawing attention to the leadership of Newmarket citizens in community affairs, he closed the quotation: "Public service is the rental we pay for our right to a place in a democratic state." Mr. Gardhouse was introduced by Charles Boyd with reading of the imposing list of public offices he holds, and thanked by Denno Bosworth.

Guests present included Mayor Vale, Reeve Arthur Evans, Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette, Councilors Charles VanZant and Lorne Paynter, Newmarket, Reeve Ed Logan and Councilor Fred Timbers, Whitechurch, Deputy-Reeve Elton Armstrong, King.

The club approved a contribution of \$500 to the artificial ice fund.

Scout Campsite Fund Nears \$3,000 Mark

Newmarket—The camp site appeal has now climbed to \$2,839.11.

Acknowledged to date \$2,749.36

Bond, Lyle	2.00
McMullen, R. E.	2.00
Woolven, E.	1.00
Keller, Mrs. Roy	1.00
Bell, Bob	1.00
Stickland, J.	.50
Harlan, R.	.50
Dick, Robt.	1.00
Hill, Mrs. A.	.25
VanZant, H.	.25
Moffat, C.	1.00
Richardson, Mrs. C. C.	25.00
Chalmers Stores	10.00
Dominion Stores Ltd.	5.00
Georgas, Alex.	15.00
Gilbert, Dr. C. S.	25.00

Total to date \$2,839.11

OFFICIAL OPENING

Aurora—On Sunday, May 8, V-E Day, the Canadian Legion's new Memorial Hall will be officially opened by the soon-to-be-decided premier of Ontario. Branch padre Rev. R. K. Perdue will conduct the opening ceremonies, which will be attended by many prominent guests. Following the opening, a drumhead service will be held and afternoon tea will be served. The building will be open for inspection and everyone is welcomed.

Fair Grounds As Memorial Recreational Park - Vets

Newmarket—A project to make a memorial recreational park out of the former fair grounds is being considered by the Newmarket Veterans' Association. The executive of the association has been named as a committee to work on a possible plan.

At a meeting of the association Friday night, President Doug May said that the association has been considering the need for a recreational park and that he thought the veterans could make a success out of it. He recommended that the association start work on the proposition.

An estimate of under \$4,000 was made to cover the cost of floodlighting the grounds for night ball games. There was

also mention of a grant that might be obtained for recreation at the memorial park if the scheme were undertaken.

Arthur D. Evans said that he considered the possibility of a memorial park a worth while project and that he was confident the town as a whole would co-operate.

Mrs. Rose Young 91 On April 23

Newmarket—On Saturday, April 23, Mrs. Rose Young will celebrate her 91st birthday at the home of her son, Ross W. Pollock, Keswick, where a family gathering will be held for her.

Grass Fire Sparks 'Disaster' Talk

Newmarket—The song writer who penned "Life gets tedious... don't it?" could never have visited Newmarket. No small town stuff about us. Whatever we attempt is done in the grand manner. There is the grand job that the Parcels for Britain committee has accomplished for example and... but let's get on to the latest "do". No doubt Monday night will go down in local annals as one of the "bright" nights in town. The scene of the excitement, fun and merriment was the Sunny Hills sub-division. (To the uninitiated—the V.L.A. acreage on the town line.)

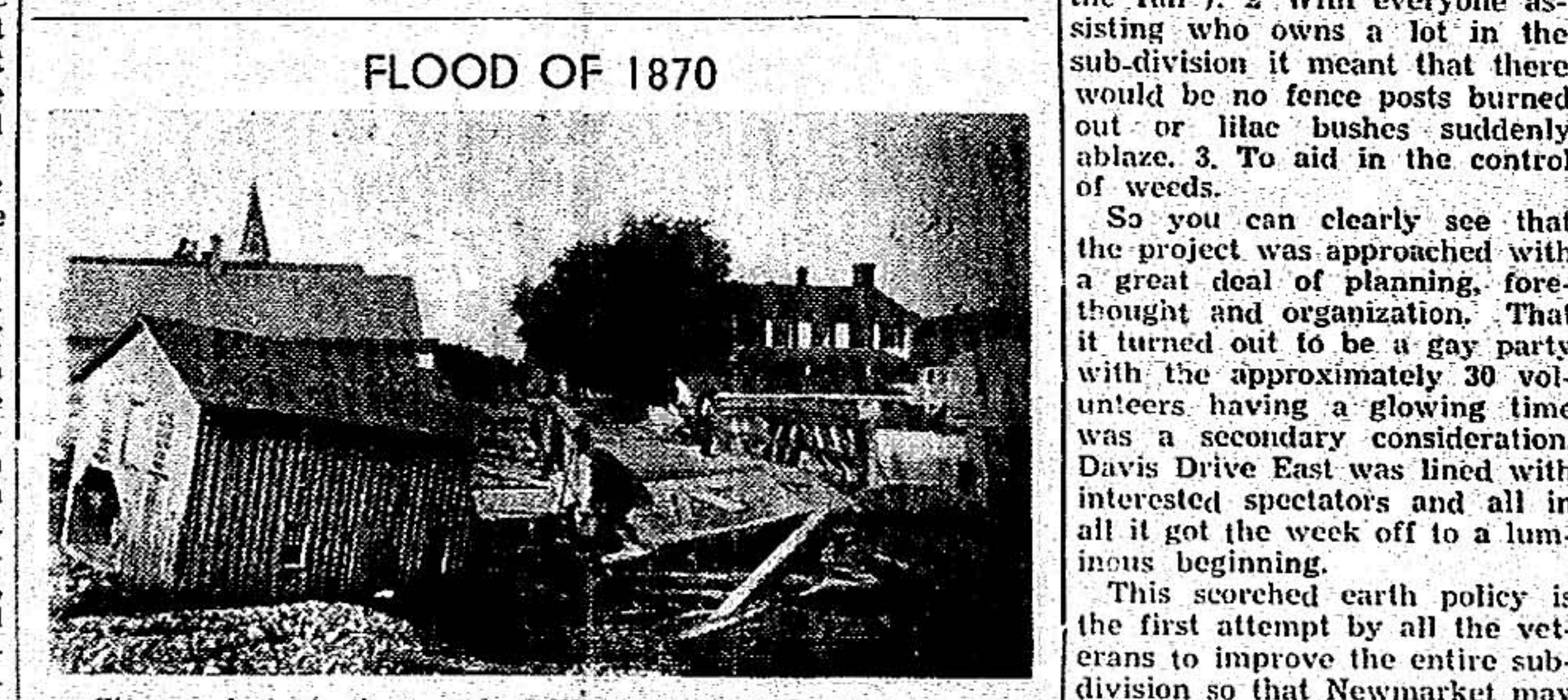
What started as a co-operative scheme to burn off all the 30 acres or so in the sub-division turned into a major show with interest extending past Aurora and north to Barrie. Cars travelling on Yonge St. turned off their course to see what they believed to be a raging conflagration.

One driver in his sleek, yellow convertible reported hearing a "ham" broadcaster from Barrie say that it looked as if all Newmarket was on fire. From Eagle St. in to town he had been steeling his nerve so that he could dash into the burning buildings to save the women and children. His comments on arriving at the well controlled grass fire were colorful.

To answer those practical souls who must have a reason for all activities, we hasten to add that the project was planned to: 1. Burn off the old grass which was a potential fire hazard if some youngsters should try to see how it would burn; (one small boy was heard to remark at that point, "Gee, the daddys have all the fun"). 2. With everyone assisting who owns a lot in the sub-division it meant that there would be no fence posts burned out or lilac bushes suddenly ablaze. 3. To aid in the control of weeds.

So you can clearly see that the project was approached with a great deal of planning, forethought and organization. That it turned out to be a gay party with the approximately 30 volunteers having a glowing time was a secondary consideration. Davis Drive East was lined with interested spectators and all in all it got the week off to a luminous beginning.

This scorched earth policy is the first attempt by all the veterans to improve the entire sub-division so that Newmarket may have a chance at the community prizes offered in this year's dominion wide home beautification contests sponsored by the V.L.A. The prizes are in the form of playground equipment, etc.



Shown above is the wrecked Water St. bridge after the great flood in 1870. After an unusually heavy fall of snow during the winter, a quick thaw brought a flood to the Holland River and the bridges at Water St. and Huron St. were destroyed. Old pictures including the above were brought to The Era and Express by J. Norman Wright, a Newmarket old-boy. See story on Page 3.

Scottish Units For Vets 'Pilgrimage'

Newmarket—Major General Chris Vokes will take the salute at the veterans' annual pilgrimage to Newmarket cemetery on June 19 and Col. Sydney Lambert will be the guest padre.

At a meeting of the Newmarket Veterans' Association last Friday night, Bert Ward reported that the Newmarket cemetery board has authorized the Association to take full charge of the usual decoration day services. The Toronto Scottish band will be in the pilgrimage again this year, and will supply a guard of honor, according to Mr. Ward, also a precision squad represented by the Sergeants Association.

The 48th Highlanders band, also with a guard of honor, will be the duty band for the day. Two bus loads of veterans from Niagara Falls will join in the parade including their pipe band and color party. Thorold and Hamilton units of the Canadian Corps will be on parade and Col. Snider of Hamilton will again act as the parade marshal.

Tickets on the Veterans' car which is sponsored solely by the Association with proceeds for Veterans' endeavors are selling well, according to Mr. Ward. The car will be delivered May 1 and he requests that those selling tickets make their returns by that date.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, April 14—Special dance Belhaven hall, Norm Burling and his Kingsmen. Valuable door prize and other good prizes. Admission 50c. c2w14

Tuesday, April 26—Home and School meeting, Stuart Scott school at 8 p.m. Guest speaker, Mrs. Kate Mather, will talk on handicrafts, specializing in wool processing. Carding and spinning demonstrated. Public invited. c2w15

Friday, April 29—The Leslie Bell singers sponsored by the 50-50 Club, in the United church auditorium, Newmarket. Part of proceeds to U.E.F.B. t14

Tues. Wed. Thurs. May 3, 4, 5—Newmarket Minstrels of '49 at Town Hall, Newmarket, sponsored by the Newmarket Lions Club with a complete cast of the men from the club. t17

Thursday, May 5—Annual Blossom tea talent and bake sale under the auspices of Junior Ladies of Newmarket Congregational Christian church. Time from 3 to 6 p.m. c2w16

Friday, May 27—Business and Professional Women's club annual Evening Tea. Watch for further particulars. c2w17

Dance at Aurora High School Auditorium every Saturday night. Admission 50c. c2w18

Dance in Horton's modern dance pavilion every Friday evening to Norm Burling and his King's Men 9-piece orchestra. t14

Every Saturday night—At Belhaven, modern and old time dancing. Norm Burling and his King's Men. Admission 50c. \$25 attendance prize. Dance prizes. t14

Dancing every Saturday evening at Club 14, Millard Ave., Newmarket, to Max Boag and his orchestra. t14

Will Cover Open Wells Mayor Vale Promises

Newmarket—Fear of possible inadequately covered wells has been expressed by some citizens in town since the unfortunate death of a little girl in California when she fell down an abandoned well. Mayor Jos. Vale has stated that a survey for open wells will be made with assurance that they will be safely covered.

One mother on the east side of town said that her 13-year-old son mentioned two wells covered with rotten boards. "I started to think about that little girl in California and thought that it was proper warning for us to see that the same dangers are not open to our children," she said. "My boy is old enough to understand and he says he has seen them in our part of town."

RETURNS HOME

Newmarket—Dr. J. H. Wesley returned home on Tuesday following treatment for injuries to his hip received when knocked down on Main St. last Thursday by a bicycle.

B. Of H. Asks Council To License Restaurants

Newmarket—The Board of Health made two recommendations to town council at a meeting Tuesday morning, one in regard to garbage disposal and the other about the licensing of restaurants.

The board passed a motion that the town council revise the by-law for licensing restaurants so that the approval of the sanitary inspector on each restaurant be obtained before a license can be issued. The present by-law licensing restaurants has not been enforced previously.

There was also a motion passed to speed up council action on passing a by-law concerning the way garbage is put out. The board recommends proper coverage of garbage. According to the motion, the board wants the by-law passed so that it can take some action to improve the conditions concerning disposal and collection.

FAMILY STARVING Indian Risks Simcoe Ice For Food

Fighting his way tortuously through piles of broken ice, Harold McGee, 35, Indian father of two small children, finally reached Snake Island a mile and a quarter out in Lake Simcoe with food and milk for his starving family and three other residents of the island, late Sunday.

Cut off from the main shore when the ice broke up making a crossing impossible, the island's seven Indian residents had been without decent food since Wednesday. Saturday, with the cries of his two children, aged 18 months and three, ringing in his ears, McGee desperately set out in a battered boat to get supplies. Pushing through a narrow opening in the ice he

Red Cross \$700 Short In Drive to Reach \$4,000 Campaign Goal

Newmarket—The Red Cross campaign is still short of its objective of \$4,000 in Newmarket. It is not too late to make donations. The total to date is \$3,331.90. A recent amount turned in as donations from the surrounding country totals \$249 and the proceeds from a concert held by the Newmarket Citizens' Band on Sunday night totaled \$22.50.

The Red Cross expresses its thanks to the town band and also to Mrs. F. Chandler and Lorne Burke for their donations for the Red Cross bales of clothing. Thanks are also extended to other merchants for giving discounts.

Legion Plans Use Of New Building

Aurora—Two special events are to be held by the Canadian Legion in the near future. On Friday, April 22, a special bingo will be held in the new Legion hall at 8 p.m. Special games and prizes are planned. The following evening, Saturday, April 23, the Legion plans to hold its first joint social in the new hall. All members of Branch 385 and the Ladies' Auxiliary, together with their wives and husbands, girl and boy friends are invited.

Dr. Donald Hutchins In Aurora May 15

Aurora—A new medical practitioner in the person of Dr. Donald Hutchins, who has a wife and one small daughter, will reside in the former home of Dr. Boulding. A former Pickering College student, he has been residing in Aylmer, Ont. A brother farms near Schomberg. During the war Dr. Hutchins was in charge of the military hospital at Dartmouth, N.S. He has been attending a post-graduate course since the war.

'Cracker Down Neck, Child's Dress Fired

Aurora—Four-year-old Gail Patrick of Aurora narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday when a school boy put a firecracker down the back of her neck. Hearing her screams her mother, Mrs. Albert Patrick, rushed to her side and smothered her burning clothes before she was seriously injured. As it was, a large hole was burned

Hope Work Will Begin By July

Newmarket—On the completion of all specifications for a new public school, the architects, Murray, Brown and Elton, Toronto, will call for tenders for its construction. At a meeting of the board last night, the architects said that it would be a matter of a few weeks before tenders would be called.

The new school will be built on former army camp property at the corner of Strigley St. and Muriel Ave. Play grounds will extend south to the fair grounds. It will be a six-room school, planned to allow for three additional rooms. Construction will probably start in two months.

Second reading has been passed by town council on a by-law for raising \$140,000 for the school by debentures. The by-law is to go to the Ontario Municipal board for final approval before third reading. The board has already given tentative approval to debenturing for the building.

On the completion of the new building, Newmarket will have four public schools, two on the west side of town and two on the east side. At present, a number of pupils on the east side attend west-side schools and the schools are crowded. The new building will have a kindergarten class and one of the rooms is designed so that it can be converted into an auditorium.

When tenders are opened, members of the public school board will review them and decide on the tender to be accepted. It is almost one year ago that the board first started discussing a new school for Newmarket when it was learned that the school-age population would take a big increase in the next few years. A department of education official made a survey and estimated an increase of pupils that would warrant the construction of wings on some of the old buildings or a new building. The board decided on the new building, on the east side of town where it was most needed.

through her sweater and underclothes.

The boy, a 12-year-old, was apprehended at school by the police. "I just did it for fun," he told Chief of Police F. Dunham. "This sort of thing must stop," said Chief Dunham. "We intend to clamp down on these irresponsible youngsters, and request the co-operation of merchants who handle firecrackers. If the merchants would withhold the sale of them until a day or two before May 24, there would be a lot less trouble."

The Patricks live on the corner of Tyler and Temperance Sts. According to Mrs. Patrick, their neighbors and themselves have experienced considerable trouble with youngsters for some time. "They throw firecrackers at nearly everyone, and it isn't safe to put the baby outside in her carriage. Monday they set fire to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quinn's woodpile," she related. "They're only about 11 to 14 years of age, but they stay out on the streets until 11 or 12 at night, and their language is fearful."

reached the main shore, bought his supplies at Bell's Groceries and attempted to return. He found his path once again blocked with ice. Unable to return, the distraught Indian spent the night with a friend, Howard Charles.

From early Sunday morning on, Mrs. McGee could be seen frantically signalling with a mirror. Late in the afternoon he borrowed a steel-bottomed boat from Bert Day, William Bell loaning him an outboard motor. Once again he set out to break through the ice-bound channel with the desperately needed food. A crowd of spectators watched as time after time he was brought to a halt by the jammed ice. Finally after an hour and a half he broke through and reached the island. "This will never happen again," McGee told the crowd as he stepped into the boat for his final attempt to reach his wife and kiddies. "My family will go to the city while the ice breaks up next spring," he said.

Snake Island is the property of the Chippewa Indians whose main reservation is on 15-mile-distant Georgina Island. McGee, a war veteran of six years overseas service, was appointed as caretaker of Snake Island last August by the Department of Indian Affairs. Living on the island besides McGee and his family is Jim Ashquabe and his two sons, Duncan, 52, and Stanley, 45.

Follows on This and Succeeding Pages

Base Line Pupils Win Music Festival Awards

Mr. and Mrs. Will Deacoff, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pegg on Sunday.

say you read it in the *Newmarket Era and Express*.

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Newmarket



say you read it in the *Newmarket Era* and *Express*.

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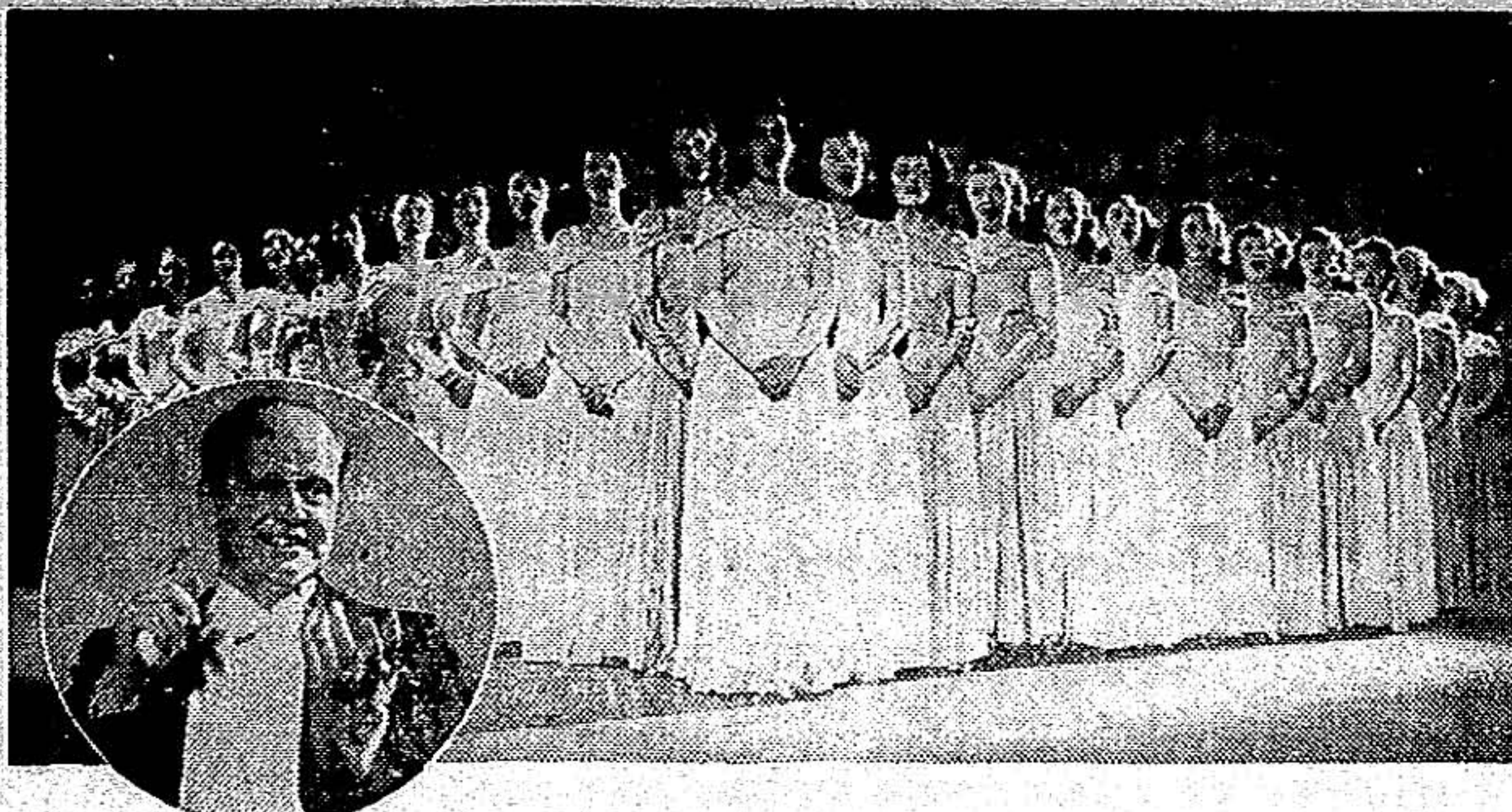
W. A. McKAY

WHITE ROSE SERVICE STATION
BRADFORD - PHONE 15W

QUEENSVILLE

The Queensville W.M.S. and Evening Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Percy Boag on Tuesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. Miss Grace Sykes, a returned missionary from China, will give the address. A special Easter thank-offering is requested. All members are urged to come and to bring a friend.

A windmill in Surrey, England, built over 300 years ago, still works.



Pictured above are 24 of 40 Bell Singers who will present a concert in Trinity United church Friday, April 29, under the sponsorship of the 50-50 club. Inset is Dr. Leslie Bell, conductor, recognized throughout the world for his musicianship.

LESLIE BELL SINGERS

Much Praised Choir Here April 29

Organized ten years ago as an alumni girls' chorus, the Leslie Bell Singers have since earned an international reputation as a 'capella' group. Critics in Canada and the United States hail them as "unrivalled" for their superb ensemble singing, beautiful voices, versatile repertoire, and for the freshness and charm of the choir itself. Indeed, the remarkable co-ordination of the Leslie Bell Singers and the genuine pleasure each member derives from participation in the singing group add to their overwhelming popularity.

The Leslie Bell Singers will be heard in Newmarket, in Trinity United church, on Friday, April 29, under the sponsorship of the 50-50 Club. Part of proceeds are for the United Emergency Fund for Britain and the Artificial Ice Fund to the extent of \$100 for the former, \$200 for the latter. A major contributing factor, of course, to the Bell Singers' reputation are the unique musical arrangements by Dr. Leslie

Bell who possesses a rare combination of musicianship, diplomacy and discrimination. Recognized throughout the world as a leading arranger of choral music, Leslie Bell arranges all types of music for 'a capella' or unaccompanied singing. Not handicapped, therefore, by the fact that fashion for the last three centuries has been to write choral music with accompaniment, the Bell Singers are not forced, like many present-day choirs who have endeavored to revive the 'a capella' tradition, to confine their activities to the works of the early masters or to some specialized field such as that of Russian church music or the negro spiritual.

This season, the Leslie Bell Singers enhanced their fame by receiving top billing on the new Canadian General Electric Sunday evening radio program which begins a second series early next fall on 48 English and 13 French stations. Their mo-

tion picture, "It's Fun to Sing," released in Canada last fall, has enjoyed a long run in London, England, and in New York where the Singers have been invited to make a personal appearance in Madison Square Gardens this summer.

The program at Newmarket will include: Eyrice, Palestrina; Clair de Lune, Debussy; Eili, Eili, Ancient Hebrew Chant; Brahms' Lullaby; Brahms; Two Negro Spirituals, Deep River and Rocka Ma Soul.

Follow Me Down to Carlow, Irish Folk Tune; Bonnie Doon, Scotch Folk Tune; I see the Boy that Builds the Boat, Newfoundland; A la Claire Fontaine, French; Ah Si Mon Moine Vouloit Danser, French; Lollytoddum, American; Fantasy on Nursery Rhymes, traditional; Choral Rhapsody from the Mikado, Gilbert & Sullivan; Ava Maria, Schubert; Echo Song, di Lasso; Dry Bones, arr. by Bell; Medley from Oklahoma, Rogers and Hammerstein.

FOUND IN TRUNK

Photos of '70's Show Historic Events

Newmarket — Photographs that will recall memories of old Main St. business names, buildings and incidents that occurred in Newmarket as long ago as 1865 were brought to the Era and Express last Friday by J. Norman Wright, a Newmarket old boy now living in Detroit.

Mr. Wright said he found the pictures in an old trunk that belonged to his mother and believed that they were taken by a local photographer. One view shows the construction of the foundation on the Methodist church, now Trinity United. Another shows the completed church in 1880 with a low picket fence around the front lawn, two large doors at either side, with large fan shaped steps coming down from them. The doors have since been bricked in except for the stained glass windows above them and a centre door installed.

A view taken in 1878 from the spire of the Christian church shows the old Royal Hotel, which was smaller than the present building where the em-

ployment office and express office are located. Work was just starting on the Methodist church, sidewalks were made of boards, the town hall had not been built and Main St. was a dirt road. North of the Era and Express office was the J. R. Lundy livery stable. The Presbyterian church can be seen in the distance and the first St. Paul's church. Most of the buildings are frame.

The same view five years later shows the church completed and the town hall looking as it does today. In three views of the Fall Fair parade down Main St. with the Grenadiers Band marching down the street, horses and buggies kicking up the dust and several adults on bicycles, there is an improved Royal Hotel. The fire hall, the registry office (now the Vets' Dug-Out) and the home where Dr. Wesley now lives, have been built.

Some of the Main St. business fronts shown are J. Millard and Co., Lundy and Allen, D. Sutherland and Son, C. H. Simpson,

James Drugs and A. Henderson, bakery. Another view in 1880 from the spire toward the Office Specialty Mfg. Co. shows a very modest building compared to the present plant. The old high school can be seen on the hill but no Pickering College has been erected. There appear to be fields of farmed land between the Main St. section and the C.N.R. tracks from the back of the church to Water St. The eastern limits of the town seem to be at Prospect St.

There are other views of the great flood in 1870 demolishing both bridges at Water and Huron Sts., a respectable looking Fairley Lake, Sharon Temple and Sharon meeting house (now gone) and some scenes around the Holland Landing Anchor.

Newmarket was strong on evergreen arches to welcome dignitaries such as Sir John A. MacDonald. A picture of one of the arches on Gorham St. at the bridge shows an old gravel road without a house in sight. The date is 1878. Two signs on the arch say "A Fair Play Tariff" and "A Dominion Necessity."

Miss Mae Brooks Tells Mission Work In North

Pine Orchard — There was a good attendance at the Young People's meeting, in conjunction with Sunday-school at Union church, on Friday night, April 8, to hear Miss Mae Brooks of the Rural Life Mission. Her splendid address was illustrated with slides showing the work in Northern Ontario. Summer schools for children, teen-agers and mothers are conducted on a beautiful site on Round Lake. Bible vocational schools, church services and Sunday-schools are among the works sponsored by this mission. Miss Brooks was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheridan while in Pine Orchard. Rev. R. R. McMath had charge of service at the Union church on Sunday, April 9. He delivered a very helpful sermon on "The power to see things through," appropriate to Palm Sunday.

On Easter Sunday, April 17, Rev. Howie of the United church, Aurora, will be in charge of service at 2.30. Mr. Charles Boyd of Newmarket will be soloist. Young People's on Good Friday night, April 15.

Los Angeles airport is the first to adopt the famous wartime FIDO (Fog, intensive, dispersal of) for getting rid of fog on landing strips. Heat from jets of flame disperse the fog.

SO MUCH MORE for so little more! Maxwell House is superb coffee, yet it costs only a fraction of a cent more per cup than the lowest-priced coffees sold!

Davis Leather Sales Volume Holding Well - Gairdner

Newmarket—Sales volume of Davis Leather Company this year has held up reasonably well and in quantity is ahead of the same period in 1948, though slightly down in dollar value, J. A. Gairdner, president, told shareholders at the annual meeting.

Demand from manufacturers of ladies' shoes has been particularly good and prospects are that it will be maintained. The demand from the manufacturers of men's shoes has been at a subnormal level for over a year, but in recent weeks there have been signs of reviving interest.

The prices of raw skins have shown considerable strength in recent months, continued the president. This increase has

had to be reflected to a more limited degree by way of increased prices for the company's products. The cause for the strength in the raw materials would appear to be the heavy buying for European account.

Present rate of production is approximately 80 percent of normal capacity and it is hoped that further diversification of the company's products and improved seasonal demand will justify a higher average level of manufacture throughout the year. So far there has been no improvement in the export situation.

D. J. Hutchings, general manager, and D. A. McIntosh were elected directors to fill the two vacancies on the board.

Handy Carton Now 25¢ (plus deposit)



FAITH is a family affair!

FAITH is not just for holy days. Faith is for every day . . . at work, at play, in the quiet times the family has together.

We need faith—and never so desperately as today. The world is filled with voices of confusion. It is easy to feel helpless and alone. But faith in a Power outside ourselves can be a bedrock of family unity, a shield for family happiness.

A return to faith can give men and women a broader view of life—a sense of perspective. Then they are better prepared for the give-and-take of family living. The family united in faith has a strong and lasting bond.

Children naturally turn to faith when it is a daily part of the family life. And when they know the real meaning of faith, they will be tolerant of those who express their faith in other ways.

The home atmosphere is far different when a family stops trying to walk alone, when it sees its place in the bigger scheme of things. It works together for the things it can control—and trusts its God for guidance in problems beyond its control. Such a family can't help feeling closer together, more sure of itself, happier!

To keep alive the family's faith calls for a positive plan—just as you plan for your family's material welfare. How your family expresses its faith is a matter of choice. What is important to you is that you do express it!

A message from the more than fifty Life Insurance Companies in Canada and their Agents.



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for all Ford of Canada products are made right, to fit right and last longer. They're guaranteed! They save you money by giving more miles of service.

To make your car "sing" this Spring . . . to make sure of safe, trouble-free motoring all summer . . . drive in now for car-saving, money-saving Tune-Up Service at your Ford-Monarch Dealer's or Mercury-Lincoln-Meteor Dealer's.

Here's the Tune-Up Your Car Needs . . .

- Complete, scientific engine tune-up.
- All wheels removed and brake linings inspected.
- Brake adjustment.
- Front wheel bearings cleaned and repacked.
- Oil filter cartridge replaced, if needed.
- Oil-bath air cleaner cleaned and refilled.
- Shock absorbers adjusted and fluid added if needed.
- Cooling system drained—all connections tightened.
- Chassis lubricated completely.
- Engine, transmission and differential flushed and refilled with factory recommended summer lubricants.

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Radiator Kit—Ford Cooling System scale, grease and corrosion from radiators. After cleaning and flushing, add Ford Rust Inhibitor to help keep the cooling system clean.



Cleaner and Polish—Ford Chrome from bright work and all metal. Ford Body Polish is a fast, easy-working cleaner for those who prefer liquid to paste.



Liquid Glaze—Liquid Glaze Cleaner and modern formula to clean and protect against traffic grime, sun rays, dew and Glaze very easy to apply.



Custom Radios—19 Radios engineered for all 1949 Ford of Canada cars, feature tone quality—push button tuning—selective tone control.



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Pages from the Editor's Notebook

We had a visit Friday from a former Newmarket boy, Mr. J. Norman Wright, who brought us a most welcome packet of old photos of Newmarket. Mr. Wright was born and raised in Newmarket. His father, D. S. Wright, took him west some 51 years ago, and after Mr. Wright's death, he returned to Newmarket, leaving for Detroit shortly before the outbreak of the first world war.

"I was rummaging about in my mother's trunk and I found the photos in the bottom of it," he told us. Mr. Wright makes a bi-annual visit to Newmarket and he brought them along at the first opportunity. While we were looking them over, Mr. Welby Stevens of Sharon brought in some pictures and other data about the Metropolitan Railway. Mr. Stevens had worked on the trolleys, and he and Mr. Wright found recollections to share of the "good old days." Mr. Stevens had brought in the material in response to a front-page request of last week for information on the Metropolitan for a history being written by the Upper Canada Railway Society.

Mr. Wright's pictures, which he left with us, date back to 1865 with two photographs of the arches of evergreens to welcome Sir John A. MacDonald which spanned his route through town. On top of one of the arches were the words, "Welcome our chief to the—" followed by what looks to be a picture of a lion, and below, the word "den." The other arch has the words "John A. and Prosperity" and in a second banner, the words "We've made a big push."

In the background of the first is a store front with the name M. L. Phipps. In the background of the second, there are Montreal Telegraph Co., C. H. Simpson, A. Henderson Bakery, Lundy and Allen, Danford Roche and Co. also have a streamer across the street. The second picture looks to have been taken from about halfway down the Main St. hill looking south.

Mr. Wright could not recall the name of the photographer. He was a local man who, Mr. Wright believed, later died of tuberculosis. "I can remember sending these photos to the city to be 'decontaminated,'" he says. Whoever he was, Newmarket certainly owes him a debt for recalling so many historic events with what must have been a very primitive camera.

The pictures include one of Main St. after a record storm in 1869, the arrival of the Marquis of Lorne at the railway station with a coach of the Colonial Railway in the background, the laying of the cornerstone of the Methodist church (now Trinity United) in 1878 with a partial view of the Era and Express front behind the crowd (it hasn't changed to speak of), and several of the flood of 1870 which washed out the Water and Huron St. bridges. The latter are particularly fine pictures.

We are consulting the engravers in the hope that reproductions can be made of some of the pictures for the paper. Unfortunately, they are somewhat faded, perhaps too much so for reproduction, but if we can print them, we certainly will because they provide an authenticity to the recollections of the Newmarket scene of 70 years ago which would otherwise be lacking.

Our sincere thanks again, Mr. Wright.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

The C.G.I.T. of the Methodist church held a Mother and Daughter Banquet last Friday evening, according to the files of 25 years ago. The tables were decorated with apple blossoms and blue and white decorations. Over 60 were in attendance. Music was supplied by the Sunday-school orchestra under the leadership of Mr. A. Stouffer. Miss Marjorie Stark, president, was toast mistress. A duet was sung by Vera Palmer and Irene Stark and there were several recitations by other members. Miss Yeomans, Toronto, who was the guest speaker, also led in several sing-songs.

A good crowd at the market last Saturday, prices remained much the same. Butter sold from 43 to 47 cents and eggs from 22 to 25 cents. Maple syrup still sold for \$3 imperial gal.

Bruce Gibson, Charles Harrison and Sidney Simmons left yesterday for St. Catharines to work for the hydro.

Mrs. K. Robertson entertained a number of ladies at bridge last Thursday afternoon. Among the guests were Mrs. D. Stuart, Toronto, and Mrs. Wood, Fernie, B.C.

Last Saturday morning about 2.30, a house on Main St. N. owned by Phillip Squires, and occupied by Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Woods and Mr. Reid was completely destroyed by fire. The fire is believed to have started in the part occupied by Mr. Reid. Most of the contents were saved.

About 30 young people gathered at the Methodist parsonage on Wednesday evening to honor Miss Jean Cochrane, who leaves for Barrie on Monday to enter training at the Royal Victoria hospital.

Mr. Brown, the photographer, has sold his new premises beside the Palace Theatre to a man from Toronto who intends to run a lunch counter and ice cream parlor.

W. T. Hamer & Co. has leased the brick store adjoining Brunton's according to the files of 50 years ago, and the premises are being refitted and renovated for a private bank, which is expected to be ready for business next week. Mr. Hamer was connected with the Standard Bank for 11 years. He has also established a private bank at Granvillehurst.

Big crowd at the market although it was very wet. Eggs started at 14 cents, but 17 cents was the ruling price paid. The supply was not equal to the demand. Butter was from 16 to 18 cents a lb. Potatoes were still going up—80 to 90 cents a bag was paid. Maple syrup sold from \$1 a gal., wine measure, to \$1.25 gal., imperial measure.

Mrs. John Eves has returned from Michigan where she spent the winter.

Mr. Noller has sold his barbershop to Chas. Traviss, son of W. R. Traviss.

James O'Neill of Talagoo lacrosse fame was elected secretary of the Old Orchard team, Toronto, at the annual meeting held recently.

Principal Dickson and Miss Starr of the high school staff and Mr. Rennie of the Model school attended the teachers' convention in Toronto last week.

Mr. W. Cockerill returned home from Milwaukee where he spent the winter. Since returning he visited a few days with his sister, Mrs. W. Webster, King. He has leased the east half of Samuel Sykes' house on Queen St.

Harty's tannery on Gorham St. is giving steady employment to eight people and prospects are good.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson went to Toronto yesterday to hear the oratorio, "Redemption" in Massey Hall. Their grandson, Herbert Flumerfelt, was to play a cornet solo of his own composition.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



A Page of Opinions

Newmarket Era and Express

Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York

The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1895

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The Editorials:

Nothing But Contempt

The amendment to and subsequent passage of the Charitable Gifts Act in no way shakes our conviction that the Progressive Conservative Party prostituted their powers of legislation for political revenge and political benefit. The intention of the act could have been accomplished by simple regulatory legislation for which there are numerous precedents in the form of government supervision of the banking, and brokerage business.

That the Progressive Conservative government chose the iniquitous form of the Charitable Gifts Act, with its retroactive conditions, indicates only intent to revenge the party against a persistent critic, the late Mr. J. E. Atkinson, and the provision of aid and comfort to the party publicist, Mr. George McCullagh, in his newspapers' campaign to humble their rival The Toronto Daily Star.

The government's rejection of these charges consists mainly of vehement denials, and the argument that the act affects not only the Atkinson Foundation, but the W. E. Mason foundation, set up by the publisher of the Sudbury Star, a paper friendly to the Conservative party. In affecting both Liberal and Conservative newspapers, runs Mr. Leslie Frost's argument, the government has shown itself to be the "impartial servant" of the "public interest". Mr. Frost's pretensions to impartiality do not stand up, however, before the statement of Mr. George M. Miller, K.C., president of the Sudbury Star Publishers Limited, that the act will in no way change the ownership, management, or distribution of the proceeds of the Sudbury Star which support the Mason foundation. The act will change the ownership management and distribution of the proceeds of the Toronto Daily Star which support the Atkinson foundation.

The Progressive Conservative government once before rode roughshod over that same "public interest" which they so ardently call upon to defend their acts in the cocktail bar act, rammed through the legislature without the slightest concern for the contrary opinion expressed by a large part of the province. Here is another example of Tory arrogance, the worse because it discriminates against a late foe and assists a party friend. Before the hypocrisy of the party, thinking men can feel only contempt.

Farming Means Learning

The world record for butter-fat production from twice daily milking achieved by a Holstein owned by Mr. Jack Wauchope, Schomberg, has attracted international attention. Production of 1,324 pounds of butter fat from 28,422 pounds of milk in a year tops all records of all breeds at all times anywhere in the world.

The significant fact of Mr. Wauchope's accomplishment is that he has been studying the business of farming since he was a boy. We say "studying" because anyone who is born and raised on a farm, can work that farm as his father before him and the chances are that he will make a decent living—but when he departs this world he will have left no world record. It takes study, as well as hard work and experience, to set world records, and Mr. Wauchope has been studying since he was 12 when he joined a junior farmers' club. He has studied ever since through the facilities encouraged or provided by the department of agriculture.

Farming is a highly specialized business. Daily, new developments calling for increasing knowledge and skill are announced. To his working knowledge of a dozen trades, his practical experience in farming, and his capacity for hard work and long hours, the farmer must add a scientific know-how comparable to that of an university graduate if he is to extract the greatest return from his land. And to do that requires continual study.

Music In North York

North York is rapidly becoming a music centre. Last week's issue of The Era and Express, for example, carried announcements of a concert by the Newmarket Citizens Band in the town hall, the singing of the Easter cantata, Crucifixion, by Stainer by a Queensville choir led by Mrs. J. L. Smith, a Lenten music recital by choir and organ at St. James' church in Sharon under the direction of Rev. Robert Pugh, advertisements of the Lions Club Minstrel Show and a public school music festival and special Easter music in the Newmarket churches.

Of the recent weeks, the successes of the Aurora choirs under the direction of Mr. Illyd Harris, the recitals sponsored by the Aurora Music Club, come to

mind as examples of local musical offerings. The concert series by the Newmarket Citizens band, the appearance of a Newmarket Trumpet band, the numerous musical programs in the Newmarket churches can also be recalled to support the contention that this part of the county is more than usually music-minded.

The importance of these events is less their general excellence than that this excellence was achieved by local performers. There is little need to be dependent upon the transient passage of professional performers for musical entertainment. The district has produced in numbers many better than average soloists who, under the direction of sound teachers and conductors, have been able to master music generally left to the performance of highly trained professionals.

The ability shown by local performers deserves every support, both to the advantage of the audiences, and to the organizations sponsoring their appearance, that they may be encouraged to achieve even greater triumphs. There are musical offerings in the district to suit every taste, band music, orchestral music, vocal and instrumental soloists and choral singing. Best of all this is music provided by neighbors, and we all share in the pleasure of their performance.

A Fair Trial At Least

The Chamber of Commerce is actively supported through paid membership by 47 business men in Newmarket. It has the general support of numerous others because there is no alternative organization to represent them. With this endorsement the Chamber of Commerce can claim to speak with some authority on behalf of the business men in such matters as hours, holidays, and the business men's participation in community events.

It is highly desirable, for business men, to have an organization which can so represent them. It saves them much inconvenience; it helps establish a desirable consistency in matters affecting the public like closing hours and holiday observances; it can protect them from undesirable business practices; it can speak with the authority of numbers on their behalf in community issues.

The Chamber of Commerce, however, will quickly lose its value, not only for its members, but for all businessmen who benefit from its activities, if there is no unanimity in abiding by its decisions, if its supporters by-pass the Chamber of Commerce in making their decisions. The Chamber of Commerce can be successful only if its members and supporters pull together. At the very least, the Chamber of Commerce should have the advantage of a fair trial.

June 27 Election?

Parliament adjourned for the Easter recess with no one the wiser about an election date. Most favored date is June 27, although there are many who think the election will be in the fall, after the harvest. We should know within a week or so after parliament re-assembles. If no date has been announced by then, it will be a fall election for otherwise a June date will have been set.

The long recess will permit members to return to their ridings and sound out their constituents. The sum of their reports will largely determine the election date. They should be encouraging. The prestige of the party is high, with the budget and the North Atlantic Pact behind it and Mr. St. Laurent has clearly established himself as a party leader and prime minister of great ability. His reception by the voters has been warm, a rebuke to his critics who feared he lacked the "common touch". If the business of parliament permits and the budget debate is the one outstanding item—we think there will be a June poll.

Certainly the choice of a date can be coldly weighed without consideration of a snap election to catch the other parties off guard. All the leaders have professed readiness even eagerness for the contest, particularly the Progressive Conservatives who are chaffing for the chance to bring their new leader before the people. We wonder if this zeal is not a bit misplaced. Mr. Drew's popularity has been waning since the initial flurry of his entry into the house. Indeed, there is a segment of Liberal thought which argues that if the leader of the opposition is given the time, he will eventually defeat himself.

Paying Conservation Costs

The cost of conservation projects is often a deterrent to association with conservation authorities by those otherwise interested. The report of Whitechurch council proceedings is an indication of just how conservation costs are paid. In theory the cost is worked out proportionately, the heaviest costs being borne by those receiving the greatest advantage from the expense. (EDITORIALS CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

There was the sound Sunday of revelry by night. All the frogs in Bogartown Creek had gathered for their spring concert. The frogs, the South East Newmarket Dell Singers they call themselves, were giving a benefit concert for the artificial ice fund. It was the official opening of the frog season.

Isabella and I perched ourselves on a thick branch of a willow and spent a good hour listening to the blended voices of little green amphibians in multi-part harmony. There we were in that beautiful valley on the shores of the Bogartown Creek in the silver moonlight, sniffing at the gentle breezes that carried that comforting smell of spring minnow from a nearby barnyard. It was a heavenly night.

As we strolled along the banks during intermission, we ran into a fat old coddger, somewhat resembling Teddy Roosevelt, who turned out to be the Lord High Privy Scausal, a very high government official indeed. He undertook to tell us about conditions in frogdom.

"We have a government of the frogs, for the frogs and by the frogs," he said. The frog government was much like the best features of all types of government employed by the human species, he added.

"How does it work?" I asked. It works fine, he told me. "But then, it doesn't really matter what system we use, it works out successfully because we frogs have never had human nature to contend with."

A companion of the Lord High Privy Scausal, who was minister of foreign affairs and the human problem, said he was well aware of what was going on currently and was particularly interested in conservation which was, naturally, of frog interest since frogs can't get along when streams and pools are dry. "We find it rather difficult to maintain a proper degree of social security when there are no pools to be big frogs in, he explained.

"I read your paper whenever I find a copy floating down the river," he told us. It was heartening to hear that it was read by him but disheartening to think anyone would toss one of our issues into the Bogartown Creek.

"You find it interesting?" I asked.

He said that he had. "Of course we frogs are much more conscious of public affairs," he said. "Consider one example: I saw by your paper, being interested in Creek news, that the municipal council named a committee to see about damming the Bogartown Creek north of Gorham St. to make a swimming pool and then I noticed that a few weeks later the Board of Health ruled that swimming be prohibited in Newmarket. Details, I admit, but coming very close to home."

The minister for foreign affairs and matters concerned with the human problem remarked upon this contradiction in public affairs as well as many similar instances. "From observing the public prints, we incline to the view that association with humans, cursed as they are with human nature, would not be wise for frogs."

You know, boss, I am inclined to agree with him. As we sat listening to the soft harmony of the South-East Newmarket Dell Singers (and occasionally picking off a tenor for refreshment when the conductor wasn't looking) we too inclined to the view that man went too far in the process of evolution when he acquired an intellect.

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

At the recent York County Hog Producers' convention, the guest speaker told us about the Ontario hog feeding stations and the results from them. A year ago, the livestock branch of the Ontario department of agriculture selected 55 farmers to act as operators in finding the cost of producing pork.

The farmers were not asked to change their way of feeding, only to keep records. The baby pig was weighed at birth. Costs were recorded on sows while dry and while nursing pigs, number of sows kept, three to six pigs weaned per sow, low six, high 22 per year.

The records do not give the cost of producing pork. There were four months in the year that were recorded before the feed price raise. Feed went up \$22 per ton and the price of pork did not go up for six to eight weeks.

There were some feeders who had feed brought in at the low price. It would not be fair to take that year's record for the price of pork. This year, there are over 60 operators and we hope the price of feed and grain will not vary too much.

Some stations showed a profit while others showed a loss. One farmer after keeping the year's records on hogs, found that his cows and hens had been keeping his pigs. There were 33 farms fed by hand and 22 fed by self-feeders. There were better gains recorded by hand feeding.

Cost per year per sow was \$100 to \$109. Feed cost per bar, \$90. The day of \$1 fee is gone. All pigs were grade A except for one station where purebred stock was kept.

The wages were 50c per hour. The question was asked: why such a low rate? It would seem that the farmer struck that rate by taking the monthly pay and breaking it down to hours worked. The farm hours should not be less than ten and more like 12 or 13 hours a day. It does not seem fair that farm costs should be worked out on longer hours than industry. Industry costs are figured on not more than an eight-hour day. If farm costs were on an eight-hour day, our wages per hour would be 75c, or more in keeping with the wage costs we farmers have to pay in goods we buy.

A resolution at the federation of agriculture convention was that a 48-hour week be the base of production calculations. This does not mean that farmer will only work 48 hours a week. If we put the hours for farm work at 12 hours per day, which is not too much for the average farm, the wages would be 12 hours at 50c per hour, \$6 on an eight-hour day, eight hours at 75c, \$6.

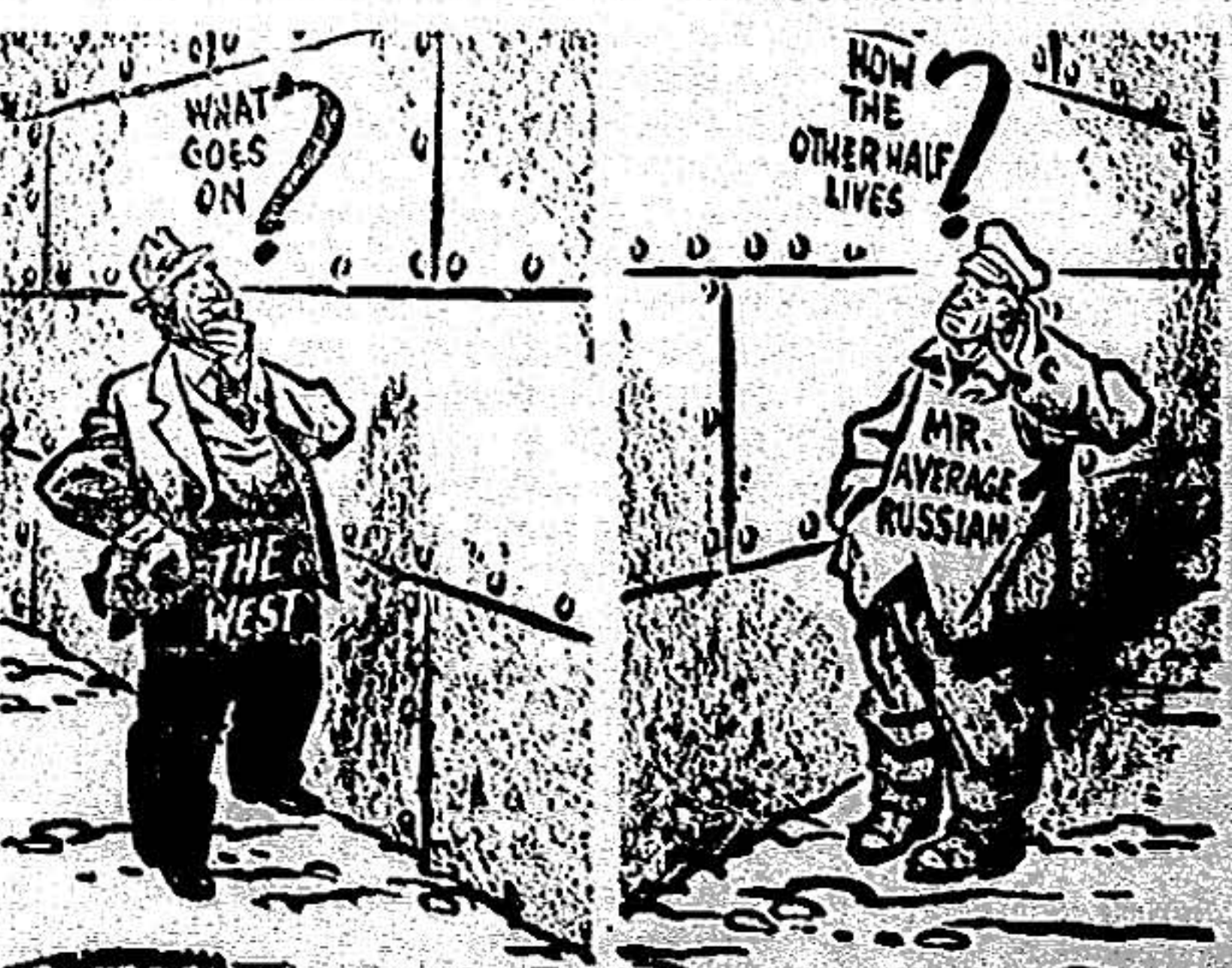
It is the farmer's own fault that we have a low wage rate. The Canadian farmer is going to have to market his surplus on a world market and we must know our costs. Now are we farmers going to take a wage rate at 40 to 50 cents an hour while others take 75c to \$1.00 an hour? Here we have 55 farmers who think 50 cents per hour is the right wage. Because the farmer has always worked 12 to 14 hours, is no reason why our costs should be figured out on longer hours per day.

Why should a farmer work 12 hours to get eight hours' pay? Cheerio.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

We have received a letter in reply to an editorial on butter substitutes which we would like to print. However, the sender did not sign his name and it is possible that a second page to the letter was not included in the envelope. If the writer would make himself known to the editor, we would be very pleased to print his remarks. All letters to the editor must be signed by the name of the sender even though they may wish to sign them for publication as "Taxpayer", "Farmer", "Citizen", etc.

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE CURTAIN"



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Biography Of The Prime Minister

Louis Stephen St. Laurent was born in Compton, Quebec, on February 1, 1882, of French-Canadian and Irish-Canadian parents. He was educated at St. Charles College, Sherbrooke, Quebec, and at Laval University, Quebec City, where he graduated in law. In June, 1914, he was appointed professor of law at Laval.

He has been awarded LL.D.s by six universities: Queen's University, 1930; University of Manitoba, 1935; University of Montreal, 1943; Bishop's College, 1943; Dalhousie University, 1947, and the University of Ottawa, 1947. On January 1, 1946, he was made a member of the Imperial Privy Council.

Mr. St. Laurent has served as lieutenant of the local Quebec City Bar, lieutenant-general of Quebec Province Bar and president of the Canadian Bar Association. He has pleaded many important cases before the Supreme Court of Canada and before the Judicial Committee of the British Privy Council. He served as counsel on the Rowell-Sirois Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations immediately prior to the war.

On December 10, 1941, Mr. St. Laurent succeeded the late Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe as minister of justice and attorney general for Canada. He was elected to the House of Commons in the Quebec East constituency in a by-election, 1942, and in the general elections in 1945.

On September 4, 1946, Mr. St.

Laurent's appointment was announced as secretary of state for external affairs. He continued to occupy the ministry of justice until December 10, 1946, when he relinquished his post to devote himself entirely to the External Affairs portfolio.



Louis Stevenson St. Laurent Prime Minister

Mr. St. Laurent was deputy chairman of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations conference at San Francisco in 1945, and chairman of the Canadian delegation to the first session of the U.N. general assembly in London early in 1946.

During Prime Minister King's

absence in the United Kingdom in 1945 Mr. St. Laurent was acting secretary of state for External Affairs, and in the summer of 1946, when Mr. King was away at conferences abroad he served as acting prime minister.

Mr. St. Laurent was chairman of the Canadian delegation at the second part of the first session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York in October, 1946, and at the Second Session of the Assembly in September, 1947.

At the national convention of the Liberal Party, summoned by the National Liberal Federation, in August 1948, to select a successor to the retiring Liberal party leader, the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Mr. St. Laurent was chosen to succeed Mr. King in that office.

On September 10, 1948, Mr. St. Laurent again became minister of justice and acting prime minister while Mr. King was at the Third Session of the General Assembly of the United Nations in Paris. When illness prevented Mr. King from attending the meetings of Commonwealth Prime Ministers, which opened in London on October 11, Mr. St. Laurent replaced him during the latter part of the conversations.

On November 15, 1948, Mr. St. Laurent became prime minister and president of the Privy Council.

Mr. St. Laurent is married to the former Jeanne Renault. They have two sons and three daughters.



Foote-Notes

BY WILLIAM FOOTE
AURORA EDITOR

Last Monday, the Aurora council approved a proposed plan for the installation of artificial ice in the Aurora Memorial Arena. We would like to go on record as wholeheartedly endorsing this proposal and would urge all Aurora ratepayers to do likewise. The plan, as presented to council, would mean, briefly, that Aurora could have artificial ice installed in the arena, a cement floor in the arena and the arena enlarged at the west end to provide additional necessary rooms and an increased seating capacity. Much work and time have been spent in working out this project, and our municipal officials are behind it as one.

But why support the proposal? One very good reason was included in the motion advocating artificial ice installation. It was stated as "the need to combat, cure or prevent the evils of juvenile delinquency". This does not mean that juvenile delinquency is rampant in Aurora, or is considered to be. Aurora youngsters are seldom seen in court and for the most part are well-behaved. While we criticized the behaviour of teenagers on Aurora streets in a recent column, the criticism was

directed only at a few youngsters and stated so. These marred the reputation of our town and gave a bad name to the remaining large number of well-behaved youths and girls. We can safely say that Aurora, unlike many other towns, has not now the problem of juvenile delinquency.

If this be the status quo, it is hardly necessary to enlarge on the necessity of maintaining it. We have all experienced at one time or another occasion when we lacked something to do and time weighed heavily on our hands. This is especially applicable to teenagers. Most adults have a close daily routine which is hammered out on the anvil of work and responsibilities. The majority of teenagers are not overburdened in this respect. They are faced with the problem of finding something to do in their spare time.

The efforts of the community are needed in this respect. The necessary facilities for recreation and entertainment must be provided. It is when youngsters have nothing to do that they get into trouble. The courts and newspapers are daily witness to this. By providing our youth with the proper facilities for filling empty time, much of this can be averted.

It is this which our council has in mind in proposing the installation of artificial ice in the Aurora Memorial Arena. Through the changes requested in their proposal our youth can be supplied with year-round recreation, entertainment and training. If we help them, they'll look after themselves and do a cracking good job.

The success of our children's lives, and the future welfare of our community rests, in the final analysis, with ourselves. Comes April 29, let us not fail in our obvious duty to our youth, our future.

Union Church Structure Given Jersey Committee

Roche's Point—News was received last week that the Union church at Boyer's Crossing is to be closed and the building donated to the Jersey church committee for erection at Miami Beach. Mr. Harrison, Mount Albert, has said that he will have no difficulty in moving the church down the road to the site which Mrs. LaRue has donated for the purpose. The committee is planning to proceed immediately with the construction of a basement and it looks as though the church may be in position and ready for public worship some time in June.

Meanwhile, the church bus which now leaves the Town Line every Sunday evening at 6.20 p.m. to bring lakeshore people to church here is proving popular. It is full almost every Sunday, and last Sunday the church itself had hardly a vacant seat with a congregation of just on 100.

HOLLAND LANDING

The Easter thank-offering meeting of the Women's Association of the United church will be held on Wednesday, April 20, at 2.45 p.m. Dr. Margaret Arkin stall will be guest speaker. Special music will be provided.

Service in the United church on Easter will be at 2.45. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Norman Maukonen was the hostess of Christ church Women's Guild for the April 6 meeting. There were nine members present. The members of the Guild were sorry to postpone the Easter tea, but are planning an anniversary to commemorate the third birthday of the Guild. Mrs. S. R. Goodwin has kindly offered her home for this occasion, the date of which will be announced later. The Guild has planned a combined meeting and quilting to be held at the home of Mrs. H. Deacock on May 10. Mrs. Maukonen served a delicious lunch after which the closing prayer was read.

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ARNOLD H. BRAY, PROP.

Letters to The Editor are always welcome

PROCLAMATION

DAYLIGHT SAVING

NEWMARKET

APRIL 24 TO NOVEMBER 27, 1949

Whereas the Council by resolution adopted on April 4, 1949, has authorized me to issue a proclamation requesting the citizens to observe a period of Daylight Saving for the current year, commencing at 2 o'clock a.m. on Sunday, April 24, and continuing until 2 o'clock a.m. on Sunday, November 27.

To carry out this request of the Town Council, it will be necessary that all

CLOCKS AND WATCHES BE ADVANCED ONE HOUR
AT 2 O'CLOCK A.M. ON SUNDAY, APRIL 24

The Council most respectfully asks the hearty co-operation of all citizens in making a success of this movement for the public benefit.

Proclaimed pursuant to the instructions of the Council this 14th day of April, 1949.

JOSEPH VALE, Mayor.

— God Save the King —

Family Farm Thing Of Past? Not By My Book - Deachman

(Editor's note: Mr. Deachman is a well known economist in Ottawa and an experienced journalist as well. We feel his article makes a point worth the consideration of all rural dwellers.)

By R. J. DEACHMAN

Every little while someone wakes up from a sound sleep, tells us that the family farm will soon be a thing of the past, wants something done about it. Why this sudden urge? The change has been going on for generations. Mechanization made possible the large sized farm. A hundred years from now conversations will continue on the most efficient farm unit so far as size is concerned, but there will still be small farms, large farms and very large farms. Success is not determined by the size of the farm but by the ability of the man who runs it.

In the old days, when I had time to do it, I used to drive through the rural areas in the different provinces. I wanted to see what was happening. There was a nice little farm a few miles out of Ottawa. It was run by a man who was making a success on a farm of approximately 60 acres. He was a good farmer. He sold oats for seed at \$2 or \$3 a bushel and bought feed for his cows at normal mar-

ket prices. He specialized in a high grade of milk. He raised pure bred stock. Everything around the farm was smooth as a duck's foot.

I happened to meet him at a corner store a short distance from his farm. He was driving a new car. I took a hard look at it. "Times are looking up," I said. "Not particularly," he answered. "I get a new one every year. It's amazing what you can do in this country if you can find a banker foolish enough to lend you money." He wasn't the type of man bank managers worry about. He was bright anyway you liked to take him, he made money on a small farm.

Some years ago a farmer in Western Ontario dropped me a little note in answer to something I had written in a farm paper. He asked me to see him the next time I was passing through his town. A month or so later I did. He was an elderly man, quite vigorous, a Scot by birth. He had farmed all his life and liked it. He didn't a big farm—he specialized in pure bred sheep. I asked him where he sold them. "Well," he said, "that's a peculiar story. Some years ago a man wrote me and said that he had heard I was a breeder of pure bred sheep and

wanted me to send him two rams. He lived in California. I took a chance on it without knowing anything about him. From that time my business grew and now I ship, at good prices, all the sheep I can produce — mainly to the western states." There was a man who was making a success of a relatively small farm. He was specializing in a particular line.

The same thing exists in almost every area of Canada and will continue to exist. The higher the intelligence, the better the education, the wider will be the variation in types of agriculture, in lines of production and in methods employed. The modern farmer is not tied to the traditions of the past. He has seen changes coming in his business. He believes that change is a continuing process and that there is no definite rule which sets the pattern for the farming of the future.

Not long ago I was talking to a business man who owns a farm and likes farming. I asked him about the labor problem. He was convinced that it could be solved. With modern machinery we could pay higher rates of wages to men who were thoroughly efficient. If costs of building went down the large farm could afford to provide comfortable houses for a number of workers in a closely grouped centrally heated unit, and while the average worker may not make as much—purely in terms of money, the cost of living is less, rent would be at a minimum.

Price instability is one of the problems of agriculture. Volume of production is not readily adjustable to changes of demand. In the depression years, volume of farm production did not vary widely. In industry, when demand falls, off production drops, prices tend to stabilize but in agriculture the farmer goes right on producing, recovery is slow. Yet over a period of years, average prices of manufactured products are not much higher than farm products. It is not alone the price level, it is price instability which worries the farmer.

What of the future of these farms, small and great. In one sense the world is hungry—say rather that it lacks the capacity to produce the things which might be exchanged for food. It's a fluid world. Men will move from the farms to the cities—or vice versa, if they can satisfy their desires with less effort by so doing.

Beyond this lies the real problem of the future, a problem which transcends all others. If after World War I there could have been some real guarantee of peace and comparative freedom in exchange, there would have been no limit to human progress. As it is we live in a desperately poor and hungry world. There is a tremendous demand for food but inability to pay for it. That means frequent attempts to give permanence to prices by sales on long-range contracts. These efforts are not solutions, not even palliatives. Give us peace—world peace, without that we struggle in darkness, see, only at odd times, faint glimpses of the light.

GOLDEN GLOW CHOICES

Golden Glow says if there was a choice of the many splendid numbers on the program of the band concert in aid of the Red Cross, Sunday evening, she liked "In a Clock Shop" best, and also the hymn "As With Gladness Men of Old."

Drama Festival Tickets Orders Now Taken

Orders are now being taken for series tickets for the Dominion Drama Festival for 1949 to be held in the Royal Alexandra Theatre for the week of the festival, April 25 to 30, 1949. The series tickets include performances for six evenings and two matinees.

Since general subscriptions for individual performances will be opened about April 9, it is essential that orders for series tickets be received before that time to ensure the availability of seats for all performances and the same seat for each performance. To place orders for series tickets and for further information, the regional representative for the Dominion Drama Festival is Dorothy Bowman, phone Newmarket 558.

'Home Town Paper' On Rural Film Circuit

The drama of newspaper publishing makes a good story on the screen but newspapermen complain that film-stories seldom play it straight. The Home Town Paper, a film about Canadian weekly newspapers produced by the National Film Board of Canada comes closer to the truth, say the weekly editors who have seen it.

Made in Vernon, B.C., the film "stars" the townspeople and the local weekly, the Vernon News. Chiefly it is concerned with the part the papers plays in the life of a community. In following an editor from his office around the "beat," the film shows the news which comes from one day in the life of a country town.

Home Town Paper is the feature of the National Film Board program to be shown on rural circuit within the next month or so. Other films on the same program are: Get Rid of Rats, You'll Take the Highway, Inside the Atom, and a newsreel Eye Witness No. 8.

April 27 Bingo Proceeds For Trumpet Band

All the proceeds of the Veterans' April 27 bingo will be turned over to the Newmarket Trumpet Band for the purpose of helping the payment on new band uniforms and instruments, at the request of the band president at the Friday meeting.

The Vets also decided to ask the Horticultural Society to assist in beautifying the memorial plot at the World War I cemetery.

SNOWBALL.

Mrs. Wm. Gould spent a few days this week visiting her sister, Mrs. John Miller, of Galt.

Miss Lois Morrison, Aurora, was the weekend guest of Blanche Morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gould, Lansing, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould during the weekend.

Miss Marie Morning spent the weekend at Craighurst.

The Snowball W.I. will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Morning April 20. The roll-call. "How can we keep our boys and girls on the farm." It is the annual meeting and the subject will be agriculture and Canadian industries. Hostesses are Mrs. Connor, Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Harding.

Don't forget the euchre April 19, at 8.15, good prizes and lunch. This is the last one so let's make it a good one.

Miss Peggie Harding spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harding.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hunt on the birth of their daughter.

CANADA USES MORE FORD TRUCKS

than any other make...

...Because FORD TRUCKS ARE Bonus Built MADE STRONGER TO LAST LONGER

POWERFUL V-8 ENGINES

Heavier balanced crankshafts give extra torque

EXTRA TOUGH AXLES

Full Floating Rear Axles for longer life.

EXTRA STRONG FRAMES

Give a wider range of use in all models.

"MILLION DOLLAR" CAB

For "Living Room Comfort" Level action cab suspension.

EXTRA EASY HANDLING

Heavy-duty roll action steering linkage

"Feather Foot" Hydraulic Brakes

Gyro Grip Clutch for low pedal pressure.

BONUS: "Something given in addition to what is equal or strictly due."

— Webster's Dictionary —

TOM BIRRELL

FORD - MONARCH SALES & SERVICE

PHONE 740

MAIN ST.

NEWMARKET

I LIVE VERSATILITY!

Little wonder that owners use this Ford F-47 Pickup Truck on more kinds of jobs, with complete satisfaction! It's the leader in versatility—and in savings on gas, oil and upkeep.

SAVINGS WITH STYLE, FOR ME!

Extra-smart appearance makes the Ford F-47 Panel Truck a distinctive advertisement for any business—its low operating costs look good to owners, too. Extra handling ease in traffic and narrow streets.

I NEED ALL-ROUND UTILITY!

There are dozens of different jobs a Ford F-135 Chassis and Cab can do—and do best! That's why owners choose the F-135 for lower costs, longer life and a wider range of use.

MY TRUCK MUST HAVE STAMINA!

Owners who handle some of the toughest jobs in hauling prefer the Ford F-155. Its extra-strong axles, frame, universal joints and crankshaft "pay off" in longer service, lower operating costs.

LOAD CAPACITY COUNTS WITH ME!

When it's a question of bulky loads, many operators make the F-155 Long-Wheelbase Truck their number one choice. It gives extra load space... with exceptional economy!

It Has A Familiar Ring

Our criticism of the Charitable Gifts Act has drawn the charge that we are "a Red". Too late for inclusion on the editorial page, we were sent copies of Globe and Mail editorial pages with certain editorials marked out. Across the top of one was scrawled in part "if you are in your heart... an out and out Red, why don't you come out and say so..." Ordinarily, the criticism would have been ignored, so foolish it is, but we can't help remarking on the fact that our accuser himself prefers to make this foolish charge, without signing his name.

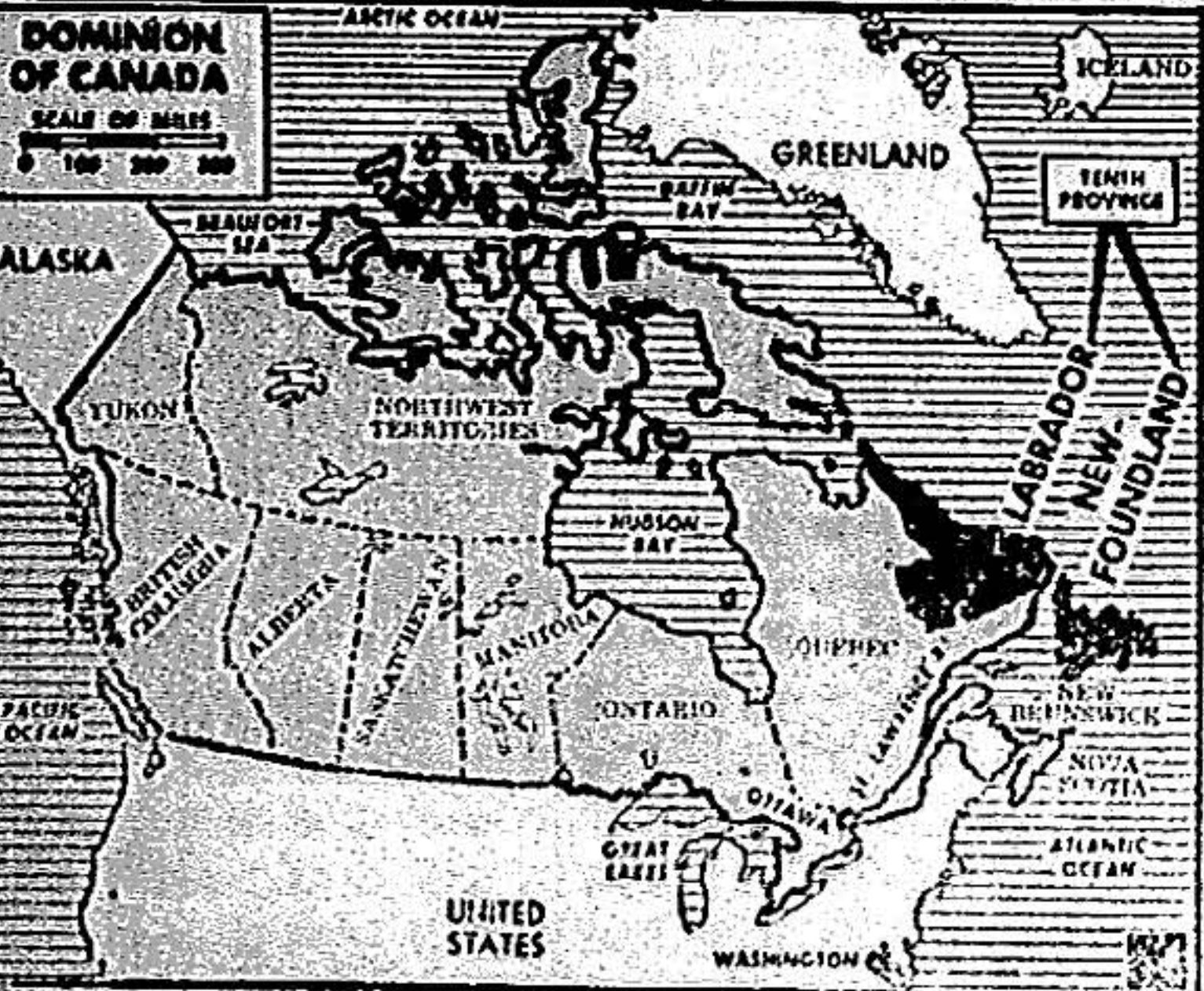
Paying Conservation Costs

(Continued From Page 4)

diture. In practice, Whitechurch, which is a member of the Humber Valley Conservation Authority, was taxed for only \$8 of a \$10,000 expenditure because of the very small proportion of the Humber watershed within the township. King's levy was \$216.

The city of Toronto and the township of York, two municipalities greatly concerned with watershed developments, have been taxed \$31,520 and \$4,520 respectively.

DARK AREA SHOWS CANADA'S 10TH PROVINCE



During World War II Newfoundland was a strategic site of important Canadian and U.S. bases for the Battle of the Atlantic and the struggle to get supplies to Britain for the invasion of Europe. The island is a gateway to the St. Lawrence river, vital 2,000-mile inland waterway that links the Atlantic with the Great Lakes.

HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—Immediate possession. New modern 4-room bungalow, no cross traffic, fireplace, garage. Particularly suitable for retired couple or small family. Apply Geo. Blackwell, 32 Park Ave., Newmarket. *c2w14

For sale—After a long consideration as a result of high taxes. 8-room brick house, garage, double lot, \$10,500. \$6,500 in cash. Balance in 20 years at 5 percent. At corner of Raglan and Tecumseh Sts., Newmarket. Apply Ira R. Travis, R. R. 1, Queensville. *c3w14

For sale—5-room house, all conveniences. Possession arranged. Phone Newmarket 253w. *c3w14

For sale—\$6,500. Immediate possession. 6-room stucco house, good cellar, plenty of trees, large garden. 3 acres if desired. Enquire A. J. Cody, 5th concession of Whitchurch, 1 1/2 miles south of Pine Orchard. c1w15

For sale—\$7,900 or best offer. Immediate possession. 5-room stucco bungalow. Insulated, hot water heated. Extra lot on property. See this for best special. 73 Andrews St., Newmarket, phone 935w. c1w15

For sale—6-room stucco house, all electrical conveniences, in Holland Landing. Write Mrs. A. Bellar, Holland Landing, phone Newmarket 438j13. *c2w15

HOUSE WANTED

Wanted to buy—Family of 6 desires to buy house (with hydro and water) and from 2 to 12 acres near a town or village. Necessary can exchange 6-room cottage, all conveniences, 1-4 acre, in village of Bradford. Max Morris, Bradford, phone 173j. c1w15

Wanted to rent—House, apartment or rooms. Responsible couple, one child. Phone Newmarket 97. c1w15

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

For sale—Building 25' x 30', double boarded. Very reasonable. Phone 390 Newmarket. c1w15

For sale—Small hen house; cheap. Apply 46 Prospect St., Newmarket. *c1w15

For sale—Building 15' x 15', double board, metal roof. Apply 95 Wellington St. E., Aurora. c1w15

HOUSE FOR RENT

For rent—House for summer months. Some furniture. Hydro, garden. Adults. Phone Queensville 109. c1w15

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent—3 rooms by business couple, no children. Apply Era and Express box 233. c1w15

Wanted—Furnished housekeeping rooms, apartment or room and board for May and June, for one adult and two school-age children. Apply Mrs. Purcell, P.O. box 918, Newmarket. c3w15

REAL ESTATE

NEWMARKET PROPERTIES
\$7,500—7 rooms, brick clad, pre-war construction, hardwood floors, all conveniences. Possession to suit. \$4,000 cash, balance arranged. *c2w15

\$9,500—10 rooms, brick clad, 2 baths, 4 rooms heated, central. Possession of 6 rooms. Terms \$2,000 cash, balance arranged. *c2w15

\$2,900—5 rooms, insul brick, 2-piece bath, tenant occupied, 7 percent investment. Terms.

2 level lots Willow Beach, each 60' x 150', 1/4 mile from lake, near stores, \$350 each. *c1w15

We have others.

Joseph Quinn, Real Estate Broker, 61 Queen St. E., Newmarket, phone 752j. c1w15

MOUNT ALBERT SPECIALS
\$5,900—\$3,000 down payment; 8 rooms, square plan, brick home with 4-piece bath, hot and cold running water, laundry tubs and hot air heating, large lot with lawn garden and new double garage; possession 30 days. *c2w15

\$4,900—\$7,400 down payment; brand new, 1 1/2-story, white stucco home; 5 large, bright rooms; living room, dining room, modern kitchen; 2 bedrooms and 4-piece bath on ground floor; spacious, bright unfinished upstairs for future developments; soft water pressure system, electric water heater, heavy duty wiring, full, divided basement; hot water heating and insulated; on 60' x 120' lot, having an elevation providing lovely outlook.

Both of these properties located in village of Mount Albert, where shopping, schools, churches, highway and rail transportation are available. For further information and inspecting appointment, call Mr. Lawrence, L.L. 1124 or 1125, 5877.

W. C. Penrose, Realtor, 147 Oakwood Ave., Toronto. c3w15

PASTURE
For rent—Pasture for young cattle. Apply Clare Penrose, phone Newmarket 174w2. c1w15

ROOMS FOR RENT
For rent—Furnished room. With or without board. Phone 863j, Newmarket. *c2w15

BOARDERS WANTED
Room and board—Large room, 2 beds. Suitable for 2 gentlemen. Apply 49 Prospect Ave., phone 246w, Newmarket. *c2w14

ARTICLES FOR SALE
For sale—Vegetarian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, or write P.O. box 496, Newmarket. (114

For sale—What have you? Dayton computing scale platform, 250 lbs. capacity, suit for farmer. Apply J. H. E., P.O. box 288, Newmarket. *c2w14

For sale—Full size brass bed, good springs and mattress, almost new. Phone 78j, Newmarket. c1w15

For sale—Quebec oil burner heater, Cookstove with 2. 6-inch oil burners, 2 oil barrels, 45¢ each, all in good condition. Apply 68 Timothy St. W., Newmarket, phone 78j. *c3w14

For sale—Linoleum, 15' x 7 1/2', like new, bookcase or china cabinet, white, blue interior, dressing table and bench, stove pipes, other pieces. Phone 242w, Newmarket. *c2w14

For sale—Man's bicycle. Phone 585, Newmarket, or call at 39 Queen St. W., after 5. *c2w14

For sale—Used chestfield suites \$15 up. Kitchen couches, metal beds, 8-piece dining-room suite, bedroom chairs and many other articles. Thoroughly repaired and refinished. Dyer's Furniture Trade-In Dept., 161 Main St., Newmarket, phone 747m. c1w15

For sale—2 ladies' coats, sizes 18 and 20. 2 suits, size 18. Leather and chrome go-cart, pulls in reverse. All good as new. Apply 26 Charles St., Newmarket, phone 572. c2w15

For sale—Lady's sand spring coat, good condition, size 16. Phone 518r, Newmarket. *c1w15

For sale—Empire cookstove, coal or wood. Apply 103 Eagle St., Newmarket. c1w15

For sale—2-door commercial refrigerator, Kelvinator, A1 condition. Phone 545, Newmarket. c1w15

For sale—Kelvinator refrigerator, in good working condition, and good appearance. Phone Newmarket 956r, evenings. *c1w15

For sale—Quebec heater, medium size, also several links of pipes. Apply 59 Timothy St. E., Newmarket. c1w15

For sale—White taffeta evening dress, \$10. Worn once. Suitable for teenager, size 12-14. Phone Newmarket 766w. *c1w15

For sale—Chestfield in good condition. Apply 9 Victoria St., Newmarket. *c1w15

For sale—De Forest Crossley radio, cabinet model, good condition. Apply 17 Niagara St., Newmarket. c1w15

For sale—One lady's spring coat, fitted. Size 20, turquoise, like new. Phone Aurora 8425. c1w15

For sale—Misses' suit, navy blue, size 12. Phone Newmarket 1039w. c1w15

For sale—Girl's 2-piece powder blue spring outfit; 3-piece rose winter outfit, both size 3. Will sell both outfits for \$5 or separately. Phone 78w, or apply 6 Ontario St. E., Newmarket. c1w15

For sale—New Condore Findlay stove, white porcelain. Apply Mervyn Summerfeldt, R. R. 3, Newmarket (Pine Orchard). c2w15

For sale—Electric washing machine, Beatty; kitchen cupboard, bedroom suit, dining-room suite, kitchen cookstove and Quebec heater. Write Mrs. A. Bellar, Holland Landing, phone Newmarket 438j13. *c2w15

For sale—Maroon folding pram, in good condition. Phone Newmarket 792w. c1w15

For sale—Large space heater; Quebec heater with oven and electric radiator. Phone 923j, Newmarket, or apply 87 Gorham St. c3w15

For sale—Girl's spring coat and hat, Princess style, size 8-10. Green. Apply 5 Queen St. W., Newmarket. c1w15

17A PRODUCE
For sale—Well rooted Latham raspberry plants, \$5.75 per hundred. Phone Newmarket 467j2, or write P.O. box 127, Newmarket. c1w15

For sale—Latham raspberry canes. Good clean stock. Phone Newmarket 619w1. *c1w15

For sale—Fresh dug parsnips, wholesale prices. Phone Newmarket 183j2. c1w15

For sale—Potatoes. Apply 10m-44 Bennett, Queensville. *c2w15

18 ARTICLES WANTED
Wanted to buy—Child's iron cot and child's walker. Phone Newmarket 473m. c1w15

Wanted to buy—Radio, couch and heavy duty wired electric stove with oven. Apply R. W. Hunter, 45 Lorne Ave., Newmarket. c1w15

Wanted to buy—Window curtains, different lengths; 6 one-panel doors. Mrs. M. D. H. H. Kins, R. R. 2, Newmarket P.O. (Young Street North). c3w15

17B MERCHANDISE
For sale—Radio tubes and batteries. Carry a complete stock of Eveready, Rayco, and General batteries for all radios. We have a large stock of all available tubes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. (114

Wholesale—At Insley's. Small men and large boys' suits. \$1.36-38. Regular value up to \$9.98. Sale price \$1.11. No refunds or returns. c1w15

For sale—Heating aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. (114

For sale—Beatty and Westinghouse washers, refrigerators, range, clothes racks, tubs, dryers, and more. Service on all appliances. Spilllette and Son, Newmarket. (114

Children's top coats and caps at Insley's. All wool grey Donegal and plain brown velvet, size 3 to 7. Reg. \$12.98 for \$9.99. c1w15

20 USED CARS FOR SALE
For sale—1934 Chevrolet coach. Good condition. Best cash offer. Phone 1089j, Newmarket. c1w15

For sale—1935 Plymouth coach, in good condition. Apply Keswick Post Office. c1w15

For sale—1940 Ford 5-passenger coupe. Excellent condition. Many extras. Apply Murray Rae, R. R. 1, Zephyr. *c1w15

For sale—'33 Chevrolet sedan. '41 Chevrolet coach, in good condition. Phone Ralph Playter, 174w12 Newmarket, or apply R. R. 2, Aurora. *c1w15

For sale—1940 Ford Deluxe coach, radio and heater, good tires, in good condition. Apply Earl Stickwood, phone Mount Albert 113. c1w15

21 USED TRUCKS FOR SALE
For sale—1947 Studebaker, 1-2-ton pick-up truck. Apply Jack Davis, Newmarket, phone 1076m. *c2w14

For sale—'45 Ford truck. 3-ton Brantford—Anthony hoist. Stock coils. New heater. Apply Fred O. Gibson, Queensville, R. R. 1, phone 510, Queensville. *c2w15

22 HELP WANTED
Help wanted—Village of Glenville. Man and wife, or man to batch. Could work out half time and have his own garden, light duties keeping grass cut, looking after flowers and garden generally. Separate free, furnished cottage, electric light, ice box. Write Era and Express box 228. c3w15

Help wanted—Salesgirl. Experienced in ready-to-wear, lingerie and dry goods. Write Era and Express box 230. c1w15

Women who know Aven will appreciate this fine opportunity for (2) smart women to earn good money in spare time. Territory also open in Aurora and Keswick. Apply Era and Express box 229. *c1w15

Help wanted—Girl for general housework, no washing or waxing. Private apartment and radio. Phone Newmarket 866. c2w15

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Well established office requires 2 aggressive salesmen. Must have knowledge of properties, 1 for Lake Simcoe district. All replies confidential. Write Era and Express box 231. c1w15

WANTED
SHOE SALESMAN
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
We require a single man between the ages of 20-25, neat appearance, good personality, high school education, excellent salary, year-round employment for thriving town of 2,500 population. Central Ontario. State salary expected and experience.

WRITE ERA & EXPRESS
BOX 232
NEWMARKET
c1w15

23 WORK WANTED
Work wanted—All kinds of furniture repairs, furniture repairs and light carpenter work. Apply Hunter and Son, 49 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 246w. *c2w15

Custom plowing, etc.—Gardens plowed. Write E. Payne, Ravenshoe Rd., P. R. 1, Keswick. c6w12

Carpentry, building alterations, home or business, kitchen cupboards, electric, recreation rooms, modern method, better tools, economical service. Estimates free. Apply Wm. Wadsworth, 44 Eagle St., Newmarket, phone 28r. c1w15

Book laying and general contracting. Apply E. J. Lumbard, 30m, Mount Beare, Keswick. c3w14

Work wanted—Carpenter and contractors. All kinds of carpentry and contracting. Specializing in door and window frames, built-in cupboards, cabinets and new basins. E. Facklin, Murray Ave., Lake Wilton, phone King 68411. c1w15

24 LOST
Lost—Four neckties on the Main St. in Newmarket. Write 342 R. A. King, R. R. 2, Newmarket, or phone 141w4, Newmarket. c1w15

Lost—Wrist watch back, size of quarter. Prospect St., Newmarket. Reward. Phone 951, Newmarket. c1w15

Lost—On Simcoe St. E., Budgie bird, Tuesday night. Pale blue in color. Anyone seeing it, contact Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, phone 278r. *c1w15

Lost—Wire carrier old baby carriage in front of Bank of Montreal. Saturday. Finder please return to 9 Pearson St., Newmarket. *c1w15

Lost—Man's blue wallet, containing sum of money and personal belongings. Apply Lloyd Grose, Mount Albert, phone 2701. *c1w15

PERSONAL

SKINNY MEN, WOMEN! Gain 5 to 15 lbs. New pep, too. Try famous Oster-Tonic Tablets for double result: new healthy flesh, new vigor. New "get acquainted" size only 60¢. At all druggists. - c2w14

FREE MEDICINE
Company interested in obtaining opinions as to the value of their new medicine for the relief of rheumatism, neuritis and arthritis, upset stomach and constipation. We will provide patent medicine without charge for 2 week test. Write Sarnak Company, 225 Mutual Street, Toronto 2, stating your complaint. c1w15

FARM ITEMS

FARMERS' SEED
CLEANING SERVICE
We are now cleaning. Please bring in your grain and seeds while we have time to give you our best. Queensville Feed Mill, phone 3000. (114

For sale—Team of bays, age 6 years. John Deere 2-furrow riding plough, in good condition. Apply Joe Silver, Pine Orchard. *c3w13

For sale—40 ft. windmill. Apply Roy Stewart, Mount Albert, phone 1002. c2w14

For sale—Hay, \$14 per ton. Apply Newmarket Dairy, Newmarket. c1w15

For sale—Mow of good hay. Apply Sheldon Walker, Sharon, phone Queensville 413. c2w15

For sale—Quantity of baled hay, mixed alfalfa, some timothy. Apply Gordon Kennedy, phone Queensville 626. *c1w15

For sale—Approximately 6 tons baled hay. Apply Fred O. Gibson, Queensville R. R. 1, phone Queensville 510. *c1w15

For sale—Approximately 15 tons of baled hay, Timothy and Alfalfa. Good quality. Apply Wm. Dolson, R. R. 3, Newmarket. *c1w15

For sale—400 ft. irrigation system for market garden; International gas engine; 9 h.p. Johnson motor; 3 flat bottom boats. Going reasonable. Apply P. Dolan, Orchard Beach, Lake Simcoe, phone Roche's Point 99j31. *c2w15

21 MISCELLANEOUS
We buy and sell shotguns and 22 rifles. We have ammunition available for all calibres. Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket. (114

Roofing
Galvanized and aluminum roofing, well curbing and wire fence. Agent for Westco Roofing and Steelco wire fence. Apply Rex Smith, Queensville, phone 1912. t19

For sale—Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. c1w15

THE BEST BRONCHIAL
COUGH SYRUP
For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds, 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket. c1w15

All-herbal rheumatic tablets for muscular, arthritic neuritic and sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. c1w15

MUCOUS IN THROAT
Throat's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. c1w15

Give details in writing to quantity and age. Write Wm. Muirhead, Ketticby, phone Aurora 106j32. *c1w15

All types of roofing and siding. Prices reasonable. Workmanship guaranteed. Estimates free. R. Stickwood, phone 532, Newmarket. *c3w13

YOUR DECORATING NEEDS
Paperhanging and stripping, painting, whitewashing, minor repairs. Reasonable rates. Town or suburban service. Free estimates and sample book. D. Cowal, Newmarket, phone 731j. (114

LANDSCAPING
Sod, fill, loam. E. Munshaw, phone Aurora 93r12. c2w15

WOOD FOR SALE
For sale—Dry and green hardwood. Stove lengths and cord wood lengths. Delivered. Phone Newmarket 689w. c3w14

For sale—400 cords dry, Birch wood, stove length. Apply Frank Graham, Queensville, phone 315. c1w15

33 PETS
For sale—Cocker Spaniel puppies. Black, male, purebred. Reasonable. Apply Elsie Huntley, phone Queensville 108. *c1w13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE ESTATE OF DAVID JOHN WRIGHT, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GAVILLIMBURY, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, FARMER, DECEASED.
Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the Township of North Gaviilmbury, in the County of York, on or about the 30th day of July, 1913, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned their claims on or before the 1st day of May, 1919, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

DATED this 1st day of April, 1919.
FREDERICK J. HANNA, K.C.,
61 Sparks Street,
OTTAWA, Ontario,
Solicitor for the said Executors. c3w14

34 PETS
For sale—49 N.H.S.B.R. 11 mos. old, laying 80 percent. 55 N.H.S.B.R. 10 weeks old. Apply Mrs. Geo. Chant, 103 Eagle St., Newmarket. c2w14

29B POULTRY WANTED
Wanted to buy—Any quantity. Best market prices. Will call immediately on request. Apply A. Magee, King, phone King 35r14. *c1w17

Wanted to buy—All kinds of live poultry wanted. Any amount. Will pay highest cash prices and call at door. Phone 637, Newmarket. (114

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

WANTED
Set of Burden canizing tools. Newmarket Egg-Grading Station, phone 611j. c2w14

IMPLEMENTS
For sale—New Fleury Bissel garden tractor with 1 1/2 h.p. motor. Apply Wm. A. Lunau, Jackson's Point. c3w14

For sale—Disc grain drill in good condition, horse hitch, 3-section spring-tooth harrows. Phone Ralph Playter, 174w12, Newmarket, or apply at R. R. 2, Aurora. *c1w15

For sale—Niger 6-row potato duster, tractor mounted. Massey-Harris potato planter, fertilizer attachment. Apply J. Didier, R. R. 2, Bradford, phone Bradford 40r15. *c1w15

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
M.H. tractors, new and used; self-propelled combine; fertilizer drill, new; plain drill, new; plain drill, used; 2 tractor cultivators; double-disc harrow; 2-section harrows; hayloader; rubber wagons, new and used; new and used binders; cream separators, new and used; power and horse mowers; milkers and water systems; DeLuxe range, special price.

G. Young and Sons, Massey-Harris sales and service, Mount Albert. c1w15

For sale—Spring tooth cultivator, 8' wide, with short tongue, suitable for tractor, \$20.50 Massey-Harris mower, \$25. Farm wagon, \$20. Lambert Willson, Aurora, phone 85r11. c1w15

6 CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind help and sympathy and floral tributes in my late father's bereavement. Special thanks are extended to Dr. S. J. Boyd and Rev. Warren. Mrs. Chas. Waller.

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Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau
Elected President
Newmarket—At the last meet-
ing of the Newmarket Minister-
ial Ass'n. April 6, Rev. M. E. R.
Boudreau, minister of St. An-
drew's Presbyterian church, was
elected president. Rev. J. T.
Rhodes, St. Paul's Anglican
church, vice president, and Rev.
P. G. Powell, secretary-treasurer.
Mr. Boudreau succeeds Rev. L.
E. Sparks, minister of the Church
of the Nazarene. Mr. Sparks,
who is soon to take the parish of
the Brantford Church of the
Nazarene, has held the office of
president for the past two years.
Mr. Boudreau, on behalf of the
association, spoke words of com-
mendation and appreciation of
Mr. Sparks for his ministry in the
community and his service in the
ministerial association. He also
gave expression of appreciation
to Rev. L. J. Lake, retiring vice
president, and to Rev. Rhodes,
former secretary-treasurer. Mr.
Sparks, in a brief farewell ad-
dress, expressed his delight with
the fellowship of the association
and after congratulating his suc-
cessor, Mr. Boudreau, on his el-
ection to office, wished the asso-
ciation every success and closed
the meeting with prayer.
Alexander Hurst
Aurora—Last Saturday Alex-
ander Hurst, an Aurora resident
for the past 35 years, died at his
home on Centre St. He would
have celebrated his 91st birth-
day on May 19. Mr. Hurst was
born near Woodbridge, where
he attended school. A black-
smith by trade, he lived at
Eversley for 20 years, moving
from there to Aurora where he
has resided ever since. Always
an active man, he worked until
shortly before his death. He had
been in failing health for the
past five years. He was a mem-
ber of the Presbyterian church
and of the Progressive-Con-
servative party.
Mr. Hurst is survived by one
daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Mc-
Mullen of Toronto, and by five
sons, Telford of Toronto, Wal-
lace, Okotoles, Alberta, Walter,
Grassdale, Sask., Ebert of North
Bay and Arnold of Aurora. His
wife, Florence Elizabeth, died 11
years ago.
Mrs. Rebecca Willson
Aurora—Rebecca Jane McKee
Willson died at the home of her
son, Lambert, at Aurora on Wed-
nesday, April 6, 1949, in her 79th
year. She was the daughter of
the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-
Kee who resided on lot 83, con.
2, Whitchurch twp. Her hus-
band, Marshall H. Willson, pre-
deceased her eight years ago.
She was highly esteemed by
her friends and relatives who re-
member her when she was active
in the W.I. and church. She was
a member of St. Andrew's
church, Aurora. She is survived
by two sons, Lambert, on the
family farm where she lived most
of her married life, and Earle,
A daughter, Mrs. L. B. Campbell,
lives in Toronto. A third son,
Robert, died in 1922.
The funeral service was held
at Aurora at the Thompson fun-
eral home on Friday, April 8,
Dr. William O. Mulligan of St.
Andrew's church conducted the
service assisted by Dr. H. G.
Howey of the United church.
Try Era and Express classifieds.

SPRIT OF CO-OPERATION
Newmarket — When people
give up their only free afternoon
of the week to help in a project,
they exemplify the spirit of co-
operation that was so evident at
the Hobby Show last week. The
particular ones we have in mind
this time are four girls from the
Loblaw staff, the Misses Lois
Baldson, Beth Watson, Helen
Corner and Margaret Schrank,
who worked at popping corn and
through their efforts raised a
goodly sum for the two pro-
jects to receive the funds from
the show—artificial ice and the
U.E.F.B.
PUPILS EXHIBIT
Newmarket—The students of
Rev. L. R. Coupland who ex-
hibited paintings in the recent
Hobby Show included: Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin Dixon, Barrie; Miss
Eloise Miller, George, Curtis,
Miss Erla Summerville and
Ronald Lockhart, Newmarket;
Miss Dorothy Ward and Miss
Ruth Donovan of Aurora. The
exhibit was made up of oils
with the exception of two pencil
sketches.
SHOWER BRIDE-TO-BE
Newmarket—A miscellaneous
shower was held on Wednesday
evening at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. H. G. Gibbons in honor of
Miss Shirley Creed. There were
about 60 in attendance. Miss
Creed was the recipient of many
lovely gifts, after which a dainty
lunch was served.
FAREWELL PARTY HELD
Newmarket — Miss Lois Cane
entertained at bridge on April 6
in honor of Miss Peggy King.
Miss King leaves shortly for
Meaford where the family is
taking residence. A gift was
presented to the guest of honor
by the group.
Mrs. Alice DeLaHaye
Aurora — Lifelong resident of
Aurora, Mrs. Alice May DeLa-
Haye died early Tuesday. Born
Alice May Nelson in Dundas,
Ontario, she moved to Aurora
when quite young. Always in-
terested in church affairs, Mrs.
DeLaHaye was a member of the
United church and was active
for many years in the Women's
Missionary Society. She is sur-
vived by two daughters, Mrs.
Rita Moore and Miss Ruth De-
LaHaye.
You are invited to attend these
services at
**QUEENSVILLE BAPTIST
CHURCH**
K. R. PENNY, Minister
Sunday, April 17, Easter Sunday
10.30 a.m.—Bible school
7.30 p.m.—"THE CHALLENGE
OF EASTER"
Friday, April 22, 7.45—The West-
on Baptist church choir, di-
rected by Mrs. D. Swan, will
present the Easter cantata,
"Christ the Conqueror."
Solovox - Mr. D. Penney
Special offering will be received
in aid of the building renovation
fund.
WEDDING
GORTER - WOUTERS
On Saturday, April 2, 1949, at
4 o'clock in Trinity United church,
Newmarket, by Rev. Henry Cotton,
Shirley Wouters, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Jan Wouters, R. R. 2,
Newmarket, to Mr. Siebe Gorter,
son of Mrs. G. Gorter, Kilbride,
and the late Mr. Gorter.

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Watch For This Great Smash Hit
Coming To The Strand Soon!
the
Snake Pit
...answers a cry born of
hate, fear, despair—
with the substance of
love, courage, faith!
20

**But God will make the broken
chain**
Still closer when we meet again.
So sadly missed, mom, dad,
Grant and Lois.
Munshaw—In loving memory of
a dear wife and mother, Jennie
Matilda Munshaw, who passed
away April 7, 1930.
Her thoughts were all so full of
us.
She never could forget,
And so we think that where she is
She must be watching yet.
As angels keep their watch up
there,
Please God just let her know
That we down here do not forget,
We love and miss her so.
Sadly missed and lovingly re-
membered by husband and children
Mary, Ewart, Bruce and Agnes.
Sawford—In loving memory of
a dear husband, father and grand-
father, George H. Sawford, who
passed away April 12, 1947.
His weary hours and days of pain,
His troubled nights are past;
And in our aching hearts we know
He has found sweet rest at last.
Lovingly remembered by wife,
daughter, son-in-law and grand-
children.
Somerville—In ever loving mem-
ory of our dear mother, Mrs.
Charles Somerville, who passed
away April 15, 1931.
"Thy will be done" seems hard to
say.
When one we loved has passed
away.
Some day, perhaps, we'll under-
stand
When we meet again in that bet-
ter land.
Lovingly remembered by Laura,
Russell and Frances.
Thompson—In loving memory of
a dear husband, James H. Thomp-
son, who passed away April 14,
1946.
The sweetest of memories are all
that are left
Of one of the dearest and one of
the best;
I do not forget him, I never in-
dented,
I think of him always and will to
the end.
Sadly missed by his wife.
Watson—In loving memory of a
dear father, Albert Watson, who
passed away April 3, 1943 and also
a mother, Sarah Jane Watson, who
passed away April 18, 1912.
Ever remembered by daughter,
Cleoda, husband and family.
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WED. APRIL 20, 1949
HORSES
Gray mare, 2 yrs. old
Dark gray mare, 10 yrs. old, due
to foal June 9
Gray mare, 10 yrs. old, due to foal
June 13
Roan mare, 11 yrs. old
CATTLE
Roan cow, 8 yrs. old, calf by side
Ayrshire cow, 7 yrs. old, due end
of May
Holstein cow, 6 yrs. old, due end
of June
Jersey Holstein cow, 5 yrs. old,
due middle of May
Hereford cow, 4 yrs. old, fresh-
ened in January
Roan cow, 6 yrs. old, freshened
in January
Jersey cow, 3 yrs. old, milking, due
August 6
Holstein heifer, 2 1-2 yrs. old, due
end of May
2 Shorthorn heifers, 2 yrs. old
Shorthorn bull, 2 yrs. old
2 Holstein heifers, 1 yr. old
Ayrshire heifer, 1 yr. old
2 Bonn Shorthorn heifers, 6 mos
old
2 Shorthorn calves 3 mos. old
PIGS
2 Tamworth sows bred in Feb.
Yorkshire sow, bred to Tamworth
hog, Feb. 11
FOWL
200 Hens - Barred Rocks, New
Hampshire Reds, Black Min-
orens, 6 Black Minorca Roos-
ters
2 Muscovy ducks - 1 drake
GRAIN
4 Tons Alfalfa hay, loose
1 Tons mixed horse hay, loose
2 Tons oat straw, baled
200 Bus. good Erban oats
50 Bus. mixed grain
FARM IMPLEMENTS
Farm tractor, Oliver 70, on rubber
Tractor plough, 2 furrow
Tractor double disc, used 1 season
Tractor cultivator, used 1 season
McCormick-Deering binder, 6 ft.
cut, new canvasses, tractor or
horse hitch
McCormick-Deering mower, 5 ft.
Grain seeder, Massey Harris, 13
drill
Farm roller
2 Cultivators, horse drawn
Disc harrow, horse drawn
2 Sets drag harrows
2 Scufflers - Good hay rake
Good farm wagon on rubber
Set sloop sleighs
Walking plough, Fleury No. 21
Hay fork, rope, carrier and pul-
leys
2 Sets sling ropes
DeLaval milking machine, 2 units
DeLaval cream separator
200 Feet snow fence
2 Good cedar water troughs
Fig box
Wire fence stretcher
Chicken incubator
3 Heavy doors for stables
5 Heavy doors for house
5 Hand lawn mowers
Several window screens and doors
2 Sets good team harness
50 Bags Sebago potatoes
A quantity of lumber
Several good single beds
Several gallon tins of shingle stain
Several quarts of paint
Several barrels, sprayers, wheel
barrows, and other articles
too numerous to mention
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Coming To The Strand Soon!
the
Snake Pit
...answers a cry born of
hate, fear, despair—
with the substance of
love, courage, faith!
20

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strigley
Wharnciffe Rd. N., London, wish
to announce the engagement of
their daughter, Anne Josephine,
to Gordon Stanley Smalley, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Smalley,
Mount Albert, the wedding to take
place April 30.
BIRTHS
Aylett—At York County hospital,
Thursday, April 7, 1949, to Mr. and
Mrs. Sydney Aylett, R. R. 1, Gorm-
ley, a son.
Baker—At York County hospital,
Thursday, April 14, 1949, to Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Baker, Richvale,
a daughter.
Brown—At York County hospital,
Friday, April 8, 1949, to Mr. and
Mrs. Lester Brown, King City, a
son.
Gibbons—At York County hospital,
Friday, April 8, 1949, to Mr. and
Mrs. Lawrence Gibbons, Wil-
cox Lake, a son.
Hamon—At York County hospital,
Sunday, April 10, 1949, to Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Hamon, New-
market, a son.
Hunt—At York County hospital,
Monday, April 11, 1949, to Mr. and
Mrs. Stuart Hunt, R. R. 1, King,
a daughter.
Hienstra—At York County hospital,
Wednesday, April 13, 1949, to
Mr. and Mrs. Hank Hienstra, Bee-
ton, a son.
King—At York County hospital,
Wednesday, April 13, 1949, to Mr.
and Mrs. George King, R. R. 1,
Mount Albert, a son.
O'Halloran—At York County hos-
pital, Saturday, April 9, 1949, to
Mr. and Mrs. William O'Halloran,
Newmarket, a daughter.
Peters—At York County hospi-
tal, Thursday, April 14, 1949, to
Mr. and Mrs. James Peters, R. R. 3,
King, a daughter.
Rhebergen—At York County hospi-
tal, Thursday, April 7, 1949, to
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rhebergen,
R. R. 2, Tottenham, a son.
Rutledge—At York County hospi-
tal, Thursday, April 7, 1949, to
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rutledge,
King, a daughter.
Sedore—At York County hospi-
tal, Saturday, April 9, 1949, to Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Sedore, Keswick,
a daughter.
Selyan—At York County hospi-
tal, Wednesday, April 13, 1949, to
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Selyan, Wil-
lowdale, a son.
Smith—At York County hospital,
Sunday, April 10, 1949, to Mr. and
Mrs. C. W. Smith, Lake Wilcox, a
son.
Timmins—At York County hospi-
tal, Thursday, April 7, 1949, to
Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Timmins,
Sutton, a son.
Watson—At York County hospi-
tal, Saturday, April 9, 1949, to Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Watson, Aurora,
a son.
Wilson—At York County hospi-
tal, Monday, April 11, 1949, to Mr.
and Mrs. Hector Wilson, Bradford,
a son.
Yake—At York County hospital,
Saturday, April 9, 1949, to Mr. and
Mrs. John Herbert Yake, Aurora,
a son.
Young—At York County hospi-
tal, Wednesday, April 13, 1949, to
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Young, Keswick,
a son.
DEATHS
De La Haye—At York County
hospital, on Tuesday, April 12,
1949, Alice May Nelson, wife of
the late Roy De La Haye, mother
of Mrs. Moore (Reita) and Ruth.
Interment Aurora cemetery on
Thursday.
Eves—At Newmarket, on Mon-
day, April 11, 1949, Adeline Lundy,
in her 67th year, wife of the late
William Eves, mother of Cameron,
of Milton; Hazel (Mrs. Tawn),
Wesley, Roy, Ross, Douglas and
Berice (Mrs. Harold Boyd), all
of Newmarket; Bruce of Ajax, and
Ivan of Sharon.
Interment Pine Orchard ceme-
tery on Thursday.
Garbutt—At Toronto East Gen-
eral hospital, Saturday, April 9,
1949, Adeline (Addie) Garbutt, in
her 94th year, wife of the late Rev.
Henry C. Garbutt of Aurora and
mother of Dr. C. T. Percival Gar-
butt and Lorne H. of Toronto, Mrs.
Ford Turner (Lillian) of Peterbor-
ough, Dr. C. Howard Garbutt of
New Rochelle, N.Y., and the late
Dr. Herbert R. and Earl C. Gar-
butt; sister of Mrs. F. H. Marshall
of Toronto.
Interment Aurora cemetery on
Tuesday.
Hurst—At his late residence,
Centre St., Aurora, Thursday, April
7, 1949, Alexander Hurst, husband
of the late Florence McEachern,
father of Telford, Wallace, Walter,
Mrs. McMullen (Bontrick), Eber
and Arnold; in his 91st year.
Interment Aurora cemetery on
Monday.
Marrill—At Aurora, on Friday,
April 8, 1949, Caroline A. Marrill,
sister of Miss Lynn Marrill and
Mrs. John Van Norman, of Kes-
wick (former teacher at Earlscourt
Public school, Toronto).
Interment Queensville cemetery
on Monday.
Smith—At Hospital for Sick
Children, Toronto, on Friday, April
11, 1949, Wendolyn Mae, infant
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Smith, Newmarket.
Interment Newmarket cemetery
Monday morning.
Waller—At his home, lot 6, Con-
cession 4, East Gwillimbury, on
Friday, April 8, 1949, Charles Wal-
ler, in his 71st year, husband of
Nellie Reeves.
Interment Mount Pleasant ceme-
tery, Bradford on Sunday.
Auction Sale
Of Household Effects
The Property of
MRS. CHESLEY DOANE
QUEENSVILLE
SATURDAY, APRIL 16
Bridge lamp Rocking chair
Dining room suite
Dining room table
8 Chairs Cabinet Buffet
2 Bedroom suites Desk
Table Bed Pictures
2 Toilet sets Quilting frames
Sap buckets
A number of small articles
Terms cash Time 2 o'clock
FRANK KAVANAGH, Auctioneer.
erlw15

**THE NEWMARKET
GRILL**
Under New Management
GOOD FOOD
A La Carte
CLEANLINESS OUR PRIDE
RAYMOND STICKLAND
Watch For This Great Smash Hit
Coming To The Strand Soon!
the
Snake Pit
...answers a cry born of
hate, fear, despair—
with the substance of
love, courage, faith!
20

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Flowers**
FOR EVERY
OCCASION
Flowers telegraphed
all over the world
6 TIMOTHY ST. W.
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**PERRIN'S
Flower Shop**
Member Florist Telegraph
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Flowers wired to all parts of the
World
Flowers for every occasion
**FUNERAL FLOWERS
A SPECIALTY**
118 Main St. Newmarket
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Funeral Directors
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STRASLER & SON
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND
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PHONES 2540-3543

**THE NEWMARKET
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20

Newmarket Social News

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yarmill and Mrs. Fanny Desourdie and son, Paul, of Barrie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Creed and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin on Sunday.

—Miss Helen Miller is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller, for the week from London Bible College.

—Mr. Bert McCann, Toronto, spent Sunday at home.

—Mrs. R. MacKenzie moved to her new apartment at 150 Main St. on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Legge, Toronto, were guests on Sunday afternoon of Mr. Legge's father, Mr. T. H. Legge.

—Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau and Mrs. S. W. Otton attended on Thursday and Friday the annual provincial conference of the Canadian Girl Guide Association held at St. Michael's and All Angels, Toronto.

—Miss Jane Edwards and Master Robert Edwards are home for the Easter holidays.

—Mr. Harry Lundy left on Monday for his home at Glededen, Sask., after spending the winter in Newmarket. Mr. Lundy plans to return to town in the fall.

—Misses Kathleen and Frances Miller spent the weekend at home from the University of Toronto.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murray and son, Paul, accompanied by Mrs. Dan McAllister of Welland, attended the Drummond-Galva nuptials at Brockville over the weekend.

—Mrs. C. S. Gilbert, Mrs. Verne Cane, Mrs. H. S. Guthrie and Mrs. J. E. Morris attended the bridge, tea and fashion show held in Simpson's Arcadian Court, Toronto, on Saturday afternoon. The affair was under the auspices of the Cradle Club, Women's College hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Bray, Toronto, were guests over the weekend of Mrs. Bray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose.

—Miss Kathleen Mathews is home from Branksome Hall for the Easter holidays.

—Mrs. Robert McCann Sr. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCann on Andrew St.

—Mrs. R. V. Mathews, Toronto, is spending the Easter vacation with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mathews.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Willis spent Sunday, April 3, with Mr. Willis' sister, Mrs. Wilfred Travis, and Mr. Travis, Botsford St.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Travis, Ross and Judy spent last Wednesday evening with Mr. Travis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis, Botsford St.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gimblett spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Gimblett's sister, Mrs. Travis, and Mr. Travis.

—Mrs. E. Webster and son, Cecil, Toronto, spent Monday evening with Mrs. Fred Webster.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. Smeltzer, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jefferson.

—Miss Viola Rae and a friend, Irene Pletch, are spending the Easter holidays in New York City.

—Mr. and Mrs. John King, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. Roy Sharpe.

—Mr. Norman Anning, Richmond Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anning over the weekend.

—Mr. James Keffer, Toronto, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keffer.

We are sorry to report that Patricia Kelly is ill in York County hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mungovan and Miss Mungovan, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Miss Margaret Dolan.

—Mrs. J. Cox and son, Allan, Kingston, are visiting relatives and friends in town for a couple of weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. MacInnis have gone to Ottawa to visit Mrs. MacInnis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flanagan.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holderman, Windsor, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mather.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King and Peggy are moving to Meaford on April 20. They have sold their property in town and have purchased a home on Bayview Dr., Meaford. Mrs. King has been the guest of honor at several dinner parties in the past weeks.

HOW TO MAKE perfect coffee. First, buy the coffee with extra-rich and mellow flavor... Maxwell House. Then follow the instructions on the Maxwell House container. You can't go wrong.

The New
INGLIS

No money down
Your old washer as down payment.
\$2.30 PER WEEK
Gets you a NEW INGLIS precision washer.
J. L. SPILLETTE AND SON
Phone 139 Newmarket

EASTER GREETINGS EASTER GREETINGS
Wonderful Things for Easter
Let the children see our display. You, too, will love the beautiful assortment of fruit and candy eggs, bunnies, chicks, roosters.

Boxed chocolates gayly wrapped and don't forget to send
RUST CRAFT EASTER CARD
Marigold Gift Shoppe
49 Main St., Newmarket Phone 734W
EASTER GREETINGS EASTER GREETINGS



How quickly the sun and the March and early April wind dries up the mud, and before we are aware of it, we see green things springing up in our flower borders. Presently, after the lawn rollers have done their work, we will hear the hum of the lawn-mower as the green grass covers the lawns. Yes—and the spring crop of signs with the one word "Please" will appear. We all know full well what "Please" means—and why don't we comply? Everywhere you see where folks "cut corners" and spoil things for unfortunate ones who live on a corner. I guess we'll have to electrify our fences.

I have to laugh every time I think of that advertisement Mr. Spillette had in his window last year—it sure caused a lot of amusement! It showed a little pasture field with cattle grazing, and if a cow got too near the fence it received a shock and was knocked over. There was usually somebody smiling broadly as they looked at it, when we passed along the street—and I need hardly say the small folks loved it.

Snowdrops haven't been so plentiful this year—perhaps our mild winter did not agree with them. If television could only show us the wonderful gardens in England at this time of year—snowdrops covering the ground like snow, daffodils growing wild in the woods, and the Hawthorn trees massing pink and white blossoms—they call them May Trees—or just "The May." Will I ever see those wonderful English gardens? Who knows? Mrs. Edwards, who was over when Dr. Edwards was taking a special course a few years before the war, has told me about some of the gardens she saw. "Herbaceous Gardens," they call them, and I have never forgotten her wonderful description of what she saw!

Boys Used to Write

During the war our boys in service there used to write about the wonderful gardens and the smell of the violets. The old saying about "far pastures are greenest" maybe applies here, so why should I be looking over the fence when we have so many, many wonderful things in our own back-yard?

What amazes me, too, is how sturdy our native birds are. Is "sturdy" the word I want? Well, I'll explain. Two weeks ago I had by bird bath set up, and so I filled it ready for Mr. and Mrs. Robin who make such good use of it. Maybe "hardy" is the word I want in place of "sturdy"—for they are hardy folks who can stand a cold dip every day, early in the morning. That bird bath is in constant demand for nearly an hour, around 8 o'clock, and the water must be ice cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin demand plenty of room and sparrows, by the dozen, gather around waiting their turn—they sit on the edge but dare not dip in until Mr. Robin gives the "Go ahead" signal! And I have those beautiful blackbirds again, the ones with the iridescent necks and glossy black feathers. Maybe their voices aren't as sweet as might be—but I do love those blackbirds—they are such fun to watch.

Tomorrow is Good Friday and then Easter Day follows, and the youngsters are looking forward to their Easter holidays. How many will get up early to "see the sun dance" on Easter morning? I used to try and beat the sun, when I was a small girl, but the sun invariably rose above the horizon before I could get to a place where I had a clear view. And I always felt as if "Old Sol" was laughing at me. So I still do not know, from experience at any rate, whether the sun dances for joy on Easter morning as it appears above the horizon.

Aurora W.I. Sponsors 'Personality' Course

Aurora—The Aurora Women's Institute extends a very hearty invitation to all ladies to attend on Thursday, April 28, a short course on "Personality and Dress," being put on by Mrs. Dora W. Burke of the W.I. branch and home economic service.

This course is planned to help women select clothing to suit their personality and figure. It includes tips on good grooming and study of lines, color and texture related to dress. The course will be held in Aurora United church. Come and bring your box lunch. Tea will be provided by the Aurora W.I.

BREAKS HIP

Aurora—Mr. Jen Knowles fell in his home last week and broke his hip. He is in hospital.

Of Interest to Women

NEWMARKET WOMEN'S EDITOR: Caroline E. Ion, Phone 993
AURORA WOMEN'S EDITOR: Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson, Phone 136

H. W. Henry Speaker At Trinity United W.A.

Newmarket—The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Association of Trinity United church was held in the Sunday-school room on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Morris presided. H. W. Henry, district field secretary of the C.N.I.B., was the guest speaker. Mr. Henry, who is himself totally blind, drew attention to the wonderful work accomplished by the Institute for the sightless. He told of the great numbers who, because of this training, were able to maintain their independence regardless of their handicap. Mrs. Elliott Wood gave a piano solo.

S.S. EASTER SERVICE

Aurora—Trinity Sunday-school will hold its Easter service in the church on Sunday afternoon at 2.30. The children are to meet in the Sunday-school first at 2.15 and bring their Lenten boxes with them. The money this year will be sent to aid mission work in Honan, China.

Horticultural Society, V.L.A. Have Joint Meeting

Newmarket—A joint meeting of the district V.L.A. office and the Horticultural Society was held in the Sunday-school room of Trinity United church on Thursday, April 7. N. Harvie of the Toronto district V.L.A. office spoke to the veterans present regarding the home beautification contest that is being sponsored across Canada this summer. W. G. Tulloch chaired the meeting. An interesting sound movie showing the "do's and don'ts" of vegetable gardening was presented by Gordon Way, Ottawa.

R. Gomme, V.L.A. horticulturalist, spoke on the landscaping of the small home, giving many helpful suggestions to the new home owners. Mr. Gomme accompanied his talk with chalk illustrations. Another two films, one on vegetable insects and the other on exterior painting were shown.

A wide range of literature on horticultural subjects was on display with many useful pamphlets being distributed to those interested. "The Canadian magazine, "Your Garden and Home", was highly commended by the visiting government officials. This magazine is offered as a premium of membership with the horticultural society. Throughout Canada the V.L.A. is working with each local horticultural society in an attempt to obtain for the veterans the expert information which is available through such a society and at the same time helping the organization with the introduction of new members.

Mr. Arnold Reinke, president of the society, told of the work of the organization and invited



Looking over a seed schedule at a joint meeting of the V.L.A. and the Newmarket Horticultural Society are, left to right, Russel Gomme, V.L.A. horticulturalist, Norman Harvie, V.L.A. representative, and E. R. Donaldson, V.L.A., Newmarket. The joint meeting was held at Trinity United church Sunday school room last Thursday night.



Russell Gomme, V.L.A. horticulturalist, illustrates a point on gardening to Mrs. Marjorie Oliver, wife of a veteran, at a joint meeting of V.L.A. and Newmarket Horticultural Society, held at Trinity church Sunday-school room last Thursday. On Mr. Gomme's right is A. E. Reinke, president of the Horticultural Society.

Aurora Guides, Brownies Auxiliary Meets

Aurora—The Auxiliary of Aurora Girl Guides met at the home of Mrs. G. A. C. Gunt on Wells St. on Thursday, April 7, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Gunt was in the chair. Reports were given from the Guides and Brownies. Ladies were appointed to take charge of the girls' badge tests.

Plans were made for a meeting on May 10 when Mrs. Gunn, district commissioner, will be present to inspect the girls. Mrs. Heaton, who is in charge of the Brownies, said that after the Easter holidays there would be an opening for a few more girls between the ages of 8 and 12 years. They meet each week in the old town hall.

Pamphlets Available For Garden Help

Newmarket—Speaking to the April 7 meeting of garden enthusiasts, R. Gomme, V.L.A. horticulturalist, drew attention to the great numbers of pamphlets on various phases of gardening which are obtainable free from the government. By writing to the department of agriculture at Ottawa information is available on all general aspects of gardening such as landscaping, lawns, perennials, annuals, ornamental shrubs, etc. From the provincial office of the department of agriculture, Toronto, pamphlets can be obtained on particular subjects such as raspberries, vegetable gardening, fruit trees, etc. For the seasoned gardener as well as for the beginner these booklets, free for the asking, will prove most helpful.

HOPE OFFICERS TO MEET

Newmarket—A meeting of the officers, directors and committee chairman of the Newmarket Horticultural Society will be held in the recreation room of Trinity United church on Thursday, April 21, at 7.30 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

all who were interested in gardening to join.

At the close of the program the speakers were busy answering questions and assisting with private gardening problems. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Howard Proctor and her committee.

Dr. Archer Wallace Thrills With Travelogue

Newmarket—An appreciative audience enjoyed to the utmost the witty, illustrated travelogue presented at the high school on Friday evening. The guest speaker, Dr. Archer Wallace, held the attention of even the smallest member in the auditorium with his amusing anecdotes and well chosen poetic quotations. The talk, "Memories of the Motherland" was sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club to raise funds for the U.E.F.B. The entire proceeds will be turned over to that project.

Following the travelogue a reception was held by the club for Dr. Wallace at the King George hotel. Mrs. Alex. Georgas convened the coffee hour. The table was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Pouring were Mrs. Alex. Eves and Mrs. Nelson Ion.

Legion Auxiliary Euchre Raises \$50 for Ice Fund

Newmarket—\$50 was raised for the Artificial Ice Fund on Thursday night when the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion held a benefit euchre. There was a large attendance. The prize winners were: men's first, Leslie Brown; ladies' first, Mrs. Irene West; men's long hand, Mrs. C. S. Gilbert; ladies' lone hand, Mrs. Clarence Barling; lucky draw prize, Mrs. Frank Burch. All of the above prizes were donated by John Campbell. The \$10 voucher for groceries was won by W. J. Geer and the \$5 voucher by Thomas Ingledew.

Newmarket W.I. To Meet In Agricultural Rooms

Newmarket—The Women's Institute will meet in the Agricultural Board Room, Botsford St., on Thursday afternoon, April 21, at 2.30 p.m. Everyone is requested to bring in suggestions for next year's program which will be passed on to the committee. Hospitalization fees are due this month. Remember the increased rates. Roll-call will be favorite radio programs. A full attendance is requested.

GIRL GUIDE NEWS

On April 6, at the regular weekly meeting the Guides joined in saying their good-byes to their lieutenant, Miss Peggy King. Miss King is moving this weekend to Meaford. Following the enrolment ceremony of Gwen Hann, Patsy Cook on behalf of the company presented Miss King with a lovely compact. On Monday evening the Guides met at the home of the captain for a farewell party for Miss King.

There are no guide meetings on both April 13 and April 20, but patrol outdoor activities are planned for the Easter holidays when Guides will take the opportunity to practice their nature, woodcraft, signalling, trail laying, etc. Guides and Brownies are asked to remind their mothers of the important Local Association meeting to be held at St. Paul's Parish Hall on Wednesday, April 20, at 8 p.m.

50-50 CLUB GUESTS

Aurora—Tuesday evening, the Richmond Hill Married Couples club were the guests at the Aurora United church 50-50 club. Following an evening of bowling, the party returned to the United church for refreshments.

CHILDREN'S SERVICE

Aurora—The closing Children's Lenten Services were held in Trinity Hall on Monday, April 11, at 4 p.m. About 60 children were present and each child received a beautiful Easter cross. Ten prizes were given to children as rewards for correct answers to papers given them the week before.

LIBERAL DELEGATE

Newmarket—Mr. N. J. Mathews was a delegate to the annual convention of the Ontario Women's Liberal Association on Wednesday of last week. On Thursday, Mrs. Mathews attended the convention of the Ontario Liberal Association. Both conventions were held in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

AURORA SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. Jane Hodgkinson entertained on Friday for supper, the occasion being her birthday. Mr. C. H. McKinnis and son spent the weekend in Ottawa. Mrs. T. A. Hamer spent Monday in Toronto.

DOUBLE RING RITE AT TRINITY UNITED

A pretty double-ring ceremony was solemnized in Trinity United church, Newmarket, on Saturday, April 3, at 4 o'clock when Shirley Wouters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Wouters, R. R. 2, Newmarket, and Mr. Siebe Gorter, son of Mrs. G. Gorter and the late Mr. Gorter, Kilbride, were married by Rev. Henry Cotton. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon dress of cameo blue with navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses and blue sweetpeas. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. C. vanVliet, Dixie, who wore an afternoon dress of cop-en blue silk with navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses and white sweetpeas. Best man was Mr. Ralph Gorter, brother of the groom. A reception was held at the church where Mrs. J. Wouters, mother of the bride, received wearing a navy blue dress with black accessories with a corsage of red roses and white sweetpeas. After a pleasant evening at the home of the bride's parents, the happy couple left for a motor trip to western Ontario. On their return they will reside in Newmarket, R. R. 2.

HOLD TEA

Aurora—The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's church held a delightful tea on Thursday afternoon, April 7, at the home of Mrs. George Ward, George St.

GUEST OF HONOR
Newmarket—Mrs. J. R. King was the guest of honor at a dinner party held on Tuesday evening at Country Acres. Given in her honor by a group of friends, the dinner party was the first held in the old home-stand of Thornton Bales which Miss Marion Atkins purchased last July. Mrs. King was presented with a beautiful travelling set. Following the dinner the party returned to the home of Mrs. F. T. Courtney for the evening.

(Advertisement)
RELIEF!
In Three Treatments.

To Whom It May Concern
I, the undersigned, was terribly crippled with Arthritis—could not work or drive my car. I heard about the Treatments Miss Fenn was giving at the Penn-dale Health Resort and Rest Home, at 66 Gorham St., Newmarket. I was the first in town to take the treatments. After three treatments I had very little pain, and could sleep. After the sixth treatment I was driving my car—and after nine treatments no more pain. I have had a good winter—working steadily—and feel fine. This letter may be used to show others or for the papers. I want all my friends to know there is relief for Arthritis sufferers.
Mr. G. Jarvis,
Newmarket, Ont.


HER MOST Prized Gift

Easter Flowers
Lowest surprise of all... a fragrant spring-fresh bouquet on Easter morning. Sure to make her day more pleasant than ever—and a wonderful mark of your own good taste. For sure delivery place your order with us today. We have a wide variety of blooms—all from our own hot houses. Every bouquet actually arranged by skilled floral decorators.
Daffodils, sweetpeas, roses, narcissus, tulips, lily of the valley.
SNAP! TAGONS DOZ. \$3.00
CARNATIONS DOZ. \$2.50

POTTED PLANTS
Easter lilies, polyanthus, rose bushes, daffodils, narcissus, hydrangeas, clematis, gladioli.
PERRIN'S Flower Shop
PHONE 133W 118 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere at Anytime

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard
Mark 50th Anniversary

Zephyr—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard celebrated their Golden Wedding at their home in Zephyr April 5. The couple were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Heise, in Baldwin on April 5, 1899, by Elder Daniel Prosser. They were "at home" to their friends in the afternoon and evening when nearly 200 guests were entertained.

Mr. Rynard taught school for a number of years in Egypt school near Sutton West. They lived in Petrolia for a number of years where he conducted a flour mill. In 1908 he became principal of Zephyr public school. He was superannuated in 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Rynard were active in social work. They were members of the Zephyr library board for over 30 years. For many years Mrs. Rynard was a member of the W.M.S., Women's Institute and at one time was organist and leader of the choir in the Zephyr Methodist church. Mr. Rynard was active in Mas-

sonic work and Mrs. Rynard is a member of Simcoe Chapter Eastern Star.

The arrangements for the anniversary celebration were planned by Mrs. W. M. W. Rynard and Mrs. J. E. Canning, Stamford, Conn., and were ably assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Rynard, Trenton, and other relatives and friends near Zephyr.

The three-tier wedding cake was donated by Mr. T. Cornwall of the Canada Bread Co. Numerous gifts, sums of money and bouquets were received from friends in Stamford, Uxbridge and Zephyr. They were also the recipients of telegrams and a number of letters expressing good wishes.

Two ladies who were guests at the wedding, Mrs. Campbell, Mount Albert, and Mrs. James Galbraith, Zephyr, were also present at this Golden Wedding celebration. Mr. and Mrs. O. Silversides celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on April 5 by being present at Mr. and Mrs. Rynard's gathering.

The Aurora Electric Co.
YONGE ST., AURORA
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING AND RADIO REPAIRS
INDUSTRIAL PLANT MAINTENANCE
Westinghouse Authorized Dealer
ESTIMATES GLADLY SUBMITTED ON REQUEST
PHONE 370W, AURORA

Thrifty Priced FOOD FASHIONS for EASTER FEASTING



Sugar-cured Schneider's ham with that oh-so-good flavor—that's the taste treat that makes the Easter Feast. And that's the sort of ham you'll find at Brice's, fine, top-quality meat, whole or either half. Place your order today—at these low prices you can enjoy this traditional favorite for Easter feasting—and stay within your food budget, too!

HAM lb. 79c
BONELESS
• MAPLE LEAF
• TENDERSWEET
• SWIFT'S PREMIUM
• SCHNEIDERS
But only quality, well-known Brands, for your Satisfaction
HAM sliced lb. 79c

YOU CAN'T GET A BETTER BUY THAN QUALITY. WE PAY THE HIGHER PRICES TO OBTAIN GUARANTEED QUALITY.

SCHNEIDERS Picnic Hams	lb. 53c
HOCK OFF LEAN	
SCHNEIDERS SMOKED Cottage Rolls	lb. 71c
LEAN DELICIOUS	
SCHNEIDERS BONELESS Picnic Ham	lb. 63c
A REAL BARGAIN	
SCHNEIDERS PEAMEAL Back Bacon	lb. 77c
LEAN - SWEET	
SUGAR CURED Breakfast Bacon	lb. 63c
SLICED	

Grocery Department

GLENN VALLEY Pork and Beans	3 20 OZ. TINS	25c
ZEST 24 oz. jar Raspberry Jam		35c
GROUND FRESH Astor Coffee	1/2 lb.	27c
SNOW CAP Toilet Tissue	3 ROLLS	27c
MAPLE LEAF Soap Flakes	BOX	31c

Fruits, Vegetables

FRESH PINEAPPLES
ARRIVING DAILY
ALSO
LETTUCE
CELERY
CARROTS
GREEN CABBAGE
SPINACH

Brice's Marketeria
Phone 95
FREE DELIVERY

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Geraldine White, Holland Landing, 10 years old on Friday, Apr. 8.

Donald Foster, Sharon, 12 years old on Saturday, Apr. 9.

May Lepard, Holland Landing, 13 years old on Sunday, Apr. 10.

Jimmy Peregrine, Queensville, 11 years old on Sunday, Apr. 10.

Robert Henderson, Newmarket, nine years old on Sunday, Apr. 10.

Connie Phoenix, Cedar Brae, one year old on Sunday, Apr. 10.

Billie Smith, R. R. 3, King, 12 years old on Monday, Apr. 11.

Ronald Willson, King, 14 years old on Tuesday, Apr. 12.

Norman Kay, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 11 years old on Tuesday, Apr. 12.

Lionel George Stephenson, Aurora, 13 years old on Tuesday, Apr. 12.

Jean Trumble, Newmarket, ten years old on Tuesday, Apr. 12.

Marguerite Green, Mount Albert, 15 years old on Tuesday, Apr. 12.

John Douglas Hope, R. R. 3, Newmarket, three years old on Tuesday, Apr. 12.

Betty and Barbara Pollock, Newmarket, two years old on Tuesday, Apr. 12.

Ruth Lepard, Holland Landing, seven years old on Wednesday, Apr. 13.

Keith Wright, Aurora, five years old on Wednesday, Apr. 13.

Shirley Dennis, Aurora, five years old on Thursday, Apr. 14.

Send in your name, address and age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

VISITING NEW YORK
Newmarket—Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Boyd are visiting in New York City where their two sons are practising medicine. Dr. Boyd expects to be home on Saturday, April 23.



Principals in the recent wedding of Irene Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, and Kenneth W. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Howard, are, left to right, Arnold and Victor Johnson, the bride and groom, bridesmaids Grace and Eleanor Smith, sisters of the bride, and the best man, Gordon Proctor. Photo by Budd.

YOUNG HOPEFULS
Sense Of Humor A Safeguard

By Dorothy Muir Bowman

Barney, eight years old, is developing a sense of humor as a safeguard against his too sensitive nature. There was no doubt about it, the neighborhood children picked on Barney. They waged word battles with him. Barney seemed to freeze and was unable to defend himself. It wasn't that his vocabulary was more limited than that of the other playmates or that he didn't have words ready to say—he just became speechless in a crisis. Barney was sensitive by nature and suffered frustration when he was teased. His playmates took advantage of his weakness in this respect and delighted in teasing him—which usually resulted in a mild form of hysteria on Barney's part.

One day Barney came crying home to his mother with the report that Paul had said his father looked like a "big over-stuffed pumpkin." Mother's first impulse was to say, "Why didn't you tell him his father looks like a 'little dried-up prune'?" On second thought, mother decided to take time out to give Barney some advice that would help him in future word battles—try to change his attitude of thinking when he differed with the opinions expressed by others. She would try to instill within her son the ingredients for a sense of humor, which seemed sadly lacking in his instance.

Mother counseled her son: "Paul just said what he did about your father to bother you. He probably doesn't believe half of what he says—he's just teasing. Anyway, even if he does believe what he says, it doesn't mean you believe it, does it? You know what your father looks like, don't you? You know your father better than Paul does, don't you? Then, what you think of him is more important than what Paul may think. Isn't it. You must consider the source of what you hear. Paul

is so full of talk, that I wouldn't believe much of what he says, unless, of course, you want to. When you don't agree with what Paul says, or what any of the children say, just say, 'That's not what I think.' You don't have to tell them what you think. If you don't want to. Tell them, 'People see things differently.'"

"It's like many people looking at cloud formations and each person seeing a different picture. Just because you don't see things the same as other people, doesn't mean you are wrong and they are right—it's just a difference of opinion."

Homemakers' Exchange

Easter calls for baked ham just as the other festivities suggest turkey or goose. It may be a whole ham, a half ham, picnic ham, cottage roll or just a thick slice as long as it is ham. Or the "ham" may be a piece of back bacon baked and glazed just like a real ham.

It makes a difference to the carver the way the whole ham is placed on the table. The shank bone should be to the carver's right with the beautifully glazed fat side up. An added help to the host in his carving is the marking of the aitch bone. This is a 2-inch, slanting bone showing in the butt end of the ham. If a thin slice is cut from the ham on the side opposite this bone, the carver may then cut several more slices from this place then turn the ham so that it rests on the cut side. After that the ham may be sliced down to the bone in even slices. These are separated for serving by a lengthwise cut along the bone.

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM
Simmer ham in water to cover until tender allowing 25 to 30 minutes per lb. Keep pot covered and the water just simmering. Remove skin, score the fat surface in squares or diamonds. Cover the surface with the following mixture:
1 Cup apple sauce
1 Tsp. mustard
2 Tbsp. brown sugar
2 Tbsp. flour

Stick a whole clove in each diamond. Bake ham at 400 degrees for 15 minutes or until nicely browned. A 10 to 12-pound ham yields 20 to 24 servings.

SUGGESTED GLAZES FOR BAKED HAM
1. A mixture of 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs, 1 tsp. dry mustard and 1/4 cup fruit juice. Spread over the fat surface.
2. Mixture of 1 tsp. dry mustard, 1 1/2 tsp. vinegar, 2 tsp. sugar and 1 cup water or stock. Pour over ham and baste several times during browning period.
3. Mixture of 1/2 cup white sugar and the grated rind of an orange. Spread over the fat surface.
4. Maple syrup, honey or corn syrup may be poured over the ham or be used in place of sugar in the above glazes.

Cloves are used with all the above glazes. These are stuck into the fat after the glaze is poured over.

HAM BAKED IN MILK
1 Tsp. dry mustard
1 Tsp. brown sugar
1 Slice ham (2 inches thick)
Milk

Mix mustard and brown sugar together and spread over ham. Place in casserole, add enough milk to barely cover ham. Bake in slow oven 300 degrees for one hour. Centre slice will serve six.

This recipe was held from last week.

FRUIT CRUMBLE
This is a popular year-round dessert. Rhubarb, berries, apples, cherries, peaches and plums all make a delicious crumble.
2 Cups prepared raw fruit
1 to 2 Tbsp. sugar
2 Tbsp. shortening
1/2 Cup brown sugar
Dash of salt
2 Tbsp. all-purpose flour
1/4 Cup quick-cooked rolled oats

Arrange fruit in a greased casserole and sprinkle with sugar. Cream fat, brown sugar and salt together; blend in flour and rolled oats. Sprinkle over fruit. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) until fruit is tender and top golden brown, about 30 minutes. Yield: two to three servings.

Marian Martin Patterns



9307
WAIST 24"-32"
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Pattern 9307 comes in waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 inches. Size 28 takes 2 yards 54-inch.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

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12-20
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Pattern 9385 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 3/8 yds. 35-in.; 3-4 yd. contrast.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

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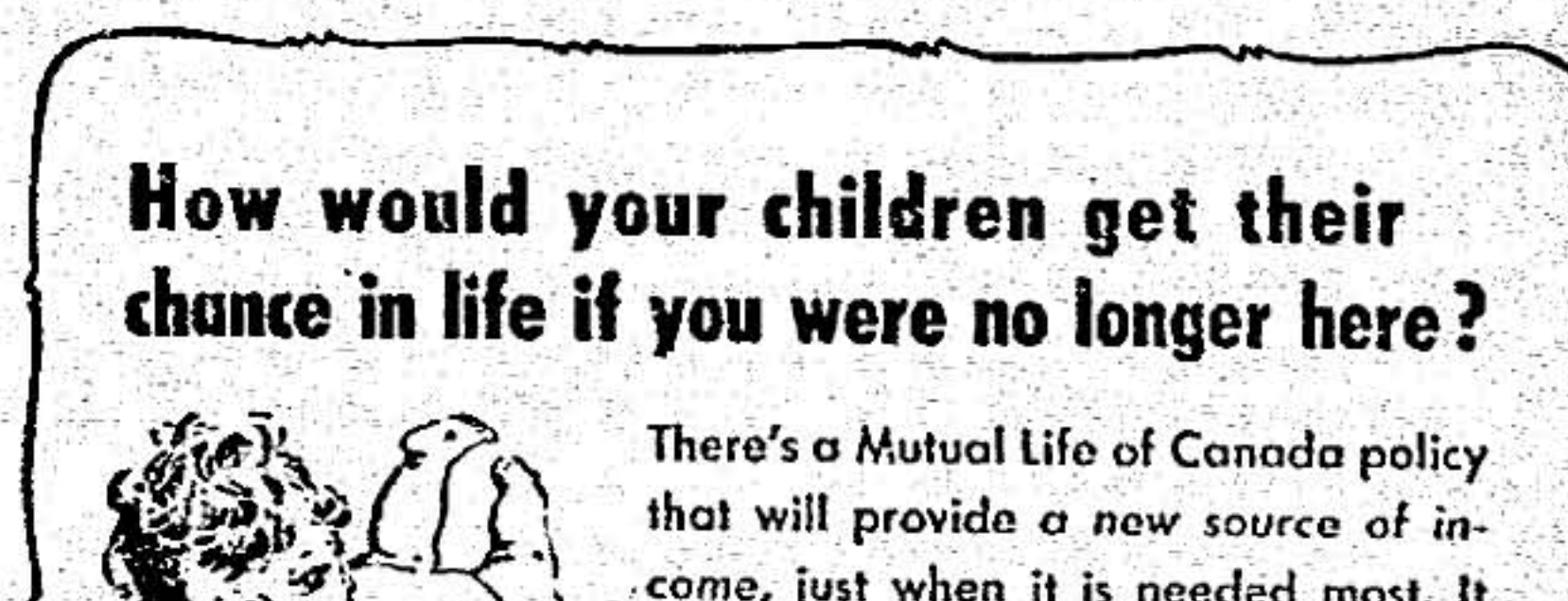
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Norman W. Greensides, Kettleby, Ont., Phone Aurora 181R5

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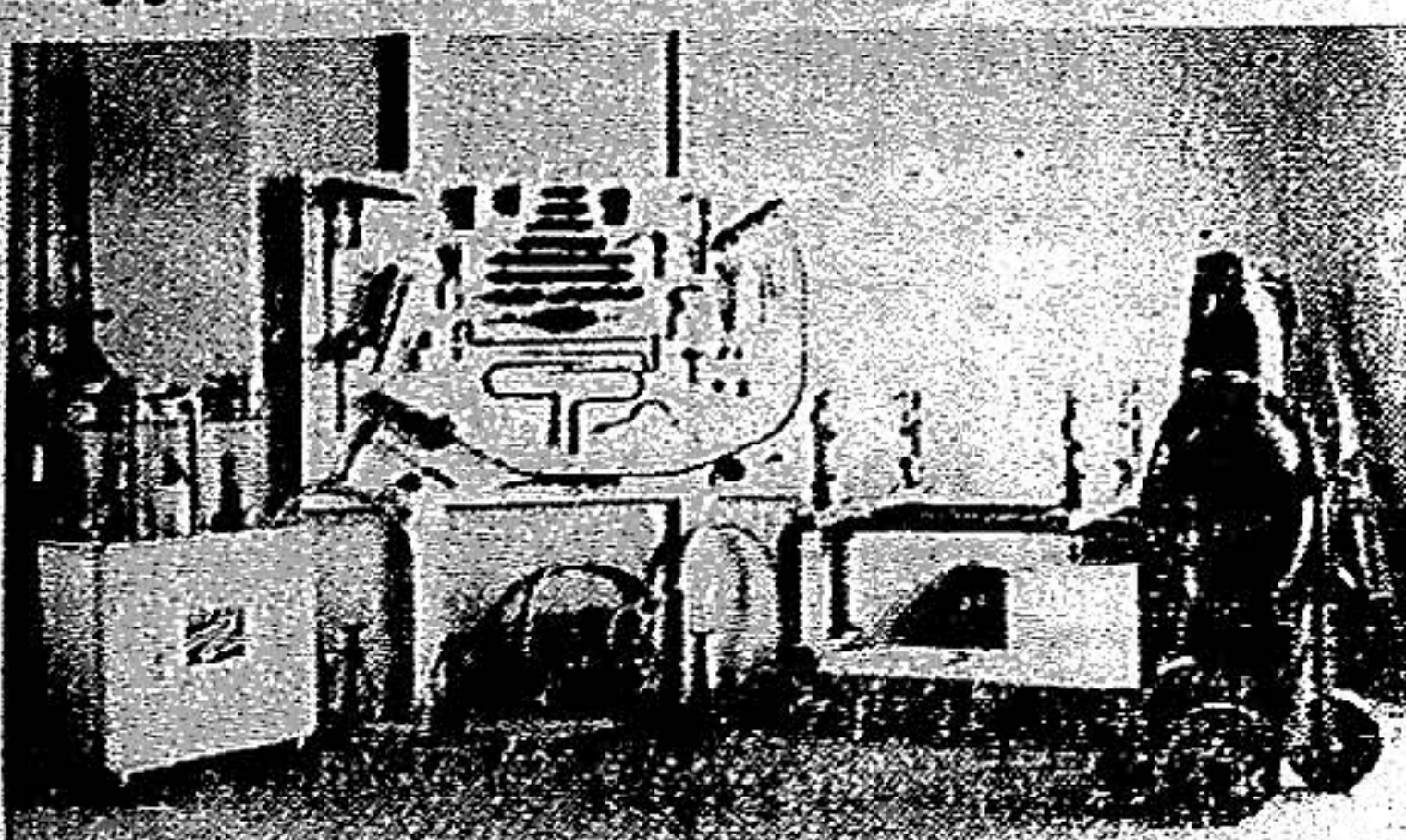
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INCOME TAX Information

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Income Tax Division
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Newmarket Post Office
and will be available from
APRIL 19-30 incl.
for the purpose of answering queries in connection with
1948 Income Tax Returns.

Union Street — The annual meeting of the Union Street Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Archie Sedore on Thursday, April 7, with 21 present. Mrs. Walter Rose, district director, gave a good report of the executive meeting held recently at Newmarket to plan for the District Annual which will be held on June 6 at Queensville United church. The report of the nominating committee was read by Mrs. Frank Perry and the officers for the coming year will be:

Past pres. Mrs. Lillian Johnston; pres. Mrs. Archie Sedore; first vice-pres. Mrs. Thos. Swanson; second vice-pres. Mrs. E. Callender; third vice-pres. Mrs. F. Perry; sec.-treas. Miss Violet Micks; assist. sec. Mrs. W. Cryderman; pianist, Mrs. O. Diceman; assist. pianist, Mrs. E. Breen; press correspondent, Mrs. D. Beckett; auditors, Mrs. S. Shanks and Mrs. E. Breen.

Directors, Mrs. E. Burgess, Mrs. W. Cryderman and Mrs. W. Beckett; district director, Mrs. F. Perry; flowers, Mrs. T. Swanson, Mrs. I. Rose, Mrs. F. Graham, Mrs. W. Moulds; agriculture and Canadian Industries, Mrs. T. Peregrine; Home Economics and Health, Mrs. D. English.

Citizenship and Education, Mrs. T. Besant; historical research and current events, Mrs. E. Callender; public relations and community activities, Mrs. W. Cryderman; resolutions, Mrs. R. Cowieson.

There will be a short course on "Personality and Dress," at Sharon hall on Tuesday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All ladies are welcome. Following the closing of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. W. Beckett, Mrs. T. Besant and Mrs. O. Diceman. Mrs. Pat Murphy of Newmarket, a former W.I. member, was a guest at the meeting.

A circus performer is trained to concentrate on his act to the exclusion in his mind of the audience before him; an actor is always aware of his audience and senses their reaction.

OVER 200 MEMBERS
Co-Op Insurance Germ In Forums
The York Co-operative Medical Services, an association providing hospital care for residents of the county on a group membership basis, is designed to treat all members alike or if anything, to favor those persons who, because of their economic situation, may be prevented from raising a family. Starting last July with a membership of 20, it has over 200 members at present and is growing rapidly. This incorporated co-operative

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Tractor Club For Junior Farmers

Garden Club Members Get Department Instruction

Expect Perch Run Peak On Easter Weekend

The coming weekend promises a big run of perch in the rivers along the south shore of Lake Simcoe, in the Keswick area and up through the Black River district near Pefferlaw. The perch run is an annual event and brings hundreds of anglers from the city and the surrounding district.

The perch run in the rivers had its opening last Saturday when scores of anglers, young and old, local and city, hauled in perch off bridges and wharves. The record of Saturday was reported to be set by Marilyn Sedore, 10, who pulled in 35 perch. Children with homemade tackle seemed to have the best luck. The Easter weekend will probably bring the peak run of the season.

Crowd Church To Hear Queensville Performance

Queensville—On Palm Sunday evening in the Queensville United church the Queensville choir presented a soul-stirring recital of Stainer's Cantata, The Crucifixion. Of special interest were the "Processional to Calvary" and "The Appeal of the Crucified," and the solo selections by Mrs. Bob Arnold, Murray Huntly and Terry Doane.

Several hundred people, many of whom came from Ravenshoe, Keswick, Newmarket and other distant points, formed the congregation which thronged the church to the doors. At the conclusion of the cantata, the members of the choir presented Mrs. J. L. Smith, the organist and choir leader, with a beautiful bouquet of roses as an expression of their appreciation of her talented and faithful leadership.

Pure gold is 24 carat.

Tractor Club For Junior Farmers

According to information just received from Agricultural Representative W. M. Cockburn, Newmarket, four calf clubs are being organized in York County this year sponsored by Sharon Junior Farmers, and the agricultural society at Schomberg, Markham and Woodbridge. In addition the Vellore Junior Farmers are sponsoring a new type of club which is indicative of the times. This is a Boys' Tractor club and will be under the general supervision of the agricultural engineering department of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, in co-operation with Mr. Cockburn.

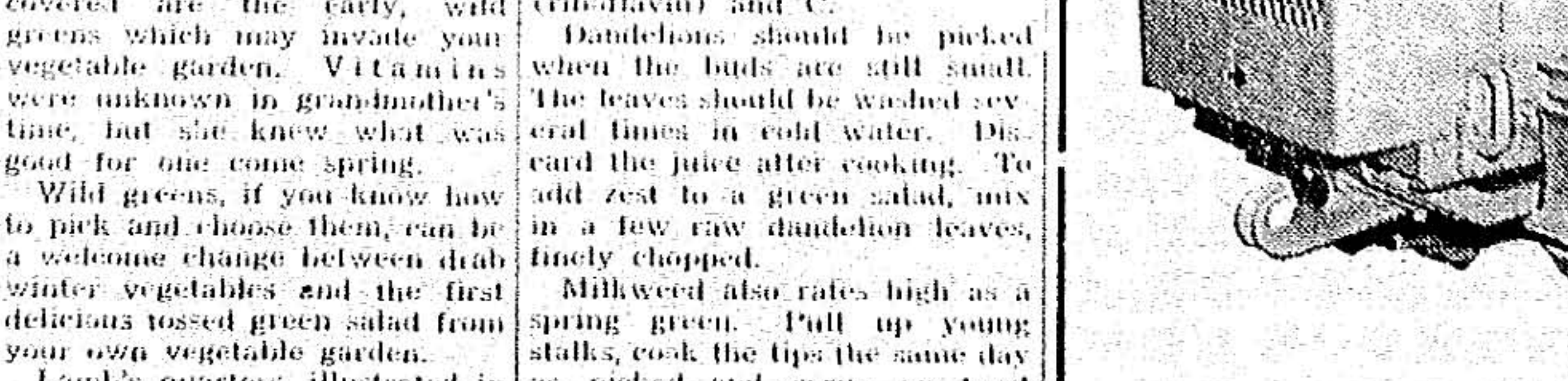
With a former York County Calf club member winning a world's championship on one of his cows, considerable added interest will no doubt be aroused in this line of work. Parents are urged to give their boys every encouragement to "Learn by Doing." This is the motto of club work.

The various junior farmer clubs and club leaders are assuming the responsibility of securing membership in the clubs in their respective districts this year as Mr. Cockburn will be without an assistant to supervise club work until June 1 when the fourth year students graduate. There is a shortage of assistant representatives at the present time because of a number of representatives on sick leave or supernumerary.

Eire officially will become the Republic of Ireland on Easter Monday, April 18, 1949.

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Weekly Garden-Graph

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Canadian

The best spring tonics ever discovered are the early, wild greens which may invade your vegetable garden. Vitamins were unknown in grandmother's time, but she knew what was good for one come spring.

Wild greens, if you know how to pick and choose them, can be a welcome change between drab winter vegetables and the first delicious tossed green salad from your own vegetable garden.

Lamb's quarters, illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, makes a good spring green. It can be cooked like spinach and is excellent when creamed. The leaves have a silvery sheen.

Dandelion, also illustrated, has the reputation of being a pest, yet it actually has many worth-while uses. Its roots are used in many tonic medicines. Its flow-

ers make a palatable wine. As an early spring green its leaves when properly cooked are an excellent source of vitamin A, B2 (riboflavin) and C.

Dandelions should be picked when the buds are still small. The leaves should be washed several times in cold water. Discard the juice after cooking. To add zest to a green salad, mix in a few raw dandelion leaves, finely chopped.

Milkweed also rates high as a spring green. Pull up young stalks, cook the tips the same day as picked and serve on toast with a cheese sauce.

Sorrel, also called dock spinach, is another good spring green. In gathering it cut the leaves within two inches of the ground.

Chicory is another spring green that can be found growing wild. It is related to the endive family, which, of course, rates it as an edible plant.

LAMB'S - QUARTERS DANDELION

Wilcox Lake Residents Complain Of Garbage Collections

Percy Ash and Robert Woolley of Wilcox Lake protested before Whitchurch council in session on Saturday at Vandorf, that the manner in which garbage is being collected at Wilcox Lake was unsatisfactory. Tuesday is the prescribed day for collecting, but if bad roads or poor weather prevented the collection that day of the week, it was passed up until the day came around again. Result, garbage all over the district, attracting dogs and creating a general nuisance. The deputa- tion asked council to investigate the situation, and to impose a

two-day collection per week all year around. Council promised to clean up the area at once, and to inter- view the collector with the idea of getting better service. The contract expires in another month, it was pointed out, then a firmer one could be made. Whatever the cost, the area served must bear the shot. Conservation. The Humber Valley Conserva- tion Commission reported on the expenditures for this year for improvement of the Humber, its flood control and landscape development. A total of \$40,000

is being levied over the area, but as Whitchurch is called on for only \$8, no objection was offered the assessment. The city of Toronto will bear \$31,520 of the total, Township of York \$4,520, as among the heavily taxed, while places like King Township will pay \$216. Whitchurch has little area affected, being almost outside the Humber watershed. The Planning Committee was requested to report on the Au- rora request respecting planning control of a section of the town- ship bordering Aurora. This is the second time the request has been before council, since Au- rora is anxious to get control of new expansion close to that town, and which it was said would be better for not only Aurora but the Township of Whitchurch.

Percy Hutchinson, Newmar- ket, appealed to council for a grant towards the purchase of 120 acres of land in Whitchurch to be given over to a Boy Scout camp, but he didn't receive much encouragement. Reeve Logan said he didn't think there would be any money available for assisting an outside cause, worthy as it may be. Councillor Baycroft suggested there was little connection between Scouts and the Township of Whit- church. Thus the matter stood. However Councillor Sid Legge said the matter would be left in the hands of the finance com- mittee, and if they bring in a recommendation for a grant, council would consider the re- quest at that time.

Councillor Fred Timbers urg- ed council to consider making work on the second concession a major project in 1950, to correct a drainage problem in the area.



The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

CHANNELS OF EXPRESSION

Is there anyone who does not feel the need for self-expression? Very often one's work is just a means of earning one's daily bread, but does not meet the challenge of hopes and aspira- tions that clamor to be put into concrete form.

Those of us who feel the chal- lenge look round for a hobby that lets us make of our dreams a reality. With this thought in mind we looked with sympathe- tic, admiring and delighted eyes at the hobby show display in the Newmarket town hall last week.

From the pictures proudly dis- played by an 11-year-old lad to the finished products of artists, each art or craft had its own in- terest. For the enthusiastic weaver, there were the looms large and small showing the pro- cess by which the really lovely products were obtained. Cush- ions, scarves, table accessories and materials for suits, dresses and sweaters were there on dis- play—lovely in color and design. Then one could see wool being carded and spun on a quaint little spinning wheel, and the rugs and bags from that spin- ning were there to answer the question "what can one do with a spinning wheel?"

Newmarket has artists in oils, water colors, black and white and photography. Scenes with water and trees always appeal to me, and there were some pic- tures that transferred us to the summer land we are longing to see once more. I love the re- flection of trees in still waters and the glowing tints of our own Canadian autumn and I revelled in those.

All the photographs were ex- cellent, but three particularly pleased me—one exquisite tril- lium, a pussy cat and one of three butterflies. As one cannot even with due politeness, invite a butterfly to pose, the question remains, how did the photograp- her catch three butterflies in ex- actly the right pose for photo- graphing.

The work of the blind showed us how marvellously touch and intelligence can do much to re- place sight. One marvels and feels awe and gratitude for the law of compensation. Wood carving and pottery were in pleasant evidence, and also shell jewellery, dainty and effective.

I was intrigued with the quilts. There was one which made me think of the first quilted quilt I remember—it was tan and green, a sort of serrated pattern. My mother had one when she was married, in exact counterpart in white and green, and I can remember how that quilt was treasured for most of it was my grandmother's work.

I liked the dresden plates quilt and the old blue and white wov- en coverlet.

There was some nice cabinet work, too, a corner cupboard and other things.

Altogether it was delightful to see how many people do not live by bread alone. It was nice, too, to see the town hall in its new dress. It added a lift to the proceedings and over all, was the aroma of freshly popping corn as two devoted ladies killed two birds with one stone, providing refreshment and aiding the arti- ficial ice fund.

There was a class of school children going the rounds when we were and I'd give a good deal to read the compositions that resulted therefrom.

Travelogue. Then on Friday evening in the Newmarket high school auditor- ium we went on a tour of Eng- land and Scotland with Dr. Ar- cher Wallace, Toronto.

Dr. Wallace's hobby of photo- graphy and lecturing gives him a channel for expression that brings pleasure to the hundreds who are fortunate enough to hear him.

A delightful combination of history, humor and fine scenery make time, when listening to Dr. Wallace, only something which goes too quickly. We wan- dered with him through quaint little English towns and through the lovely Lake Country. One looked with awe on the mighty cathedrals, at their stateliness and their exquisite iron lace work done with poor tools com- pared to our modern equipment and yet surpassing anything of the same kind of modern archi- tecture, the stained glass win- dows and too, the secret of whose exquisite coloring is lost.

Then we came to the land of the heather and Robbie Burns. The setting for Loch Lomond and the manses from whose hum- ble doors came many of the great minds of the age. One lovely sight was the great car- pet of tulips of every color which are now finding a con- genial home in Scotland. I think the Scotsman with me would have liked a magic car- pet to set him down in some of the familiar scenes, but none be- ing available, we had to enjoy it all from a distance.

I was sorry we couldn't attend the party at the King George afterwards but semi-invalids have to keep reasonable hours and so we missed what was de- scribed to us as one of the most delightful parties ever staged in Newmarket. The Business and Professional Women's club is to be congratulated in bringing Dr. Wallace to our midst. We hope to hear him again.

Mrs. J. Clark Elected By Elmhurst Beach W.I.

Elmhurst Beach — The Elm- hurst Beach W.I. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Pollock. There was an election of officers with Mrs. Lloyd Pol- lock presiding. The officers are: hon. pres., Mrs. T. Lowndes; pres., Mrs. J. Clark; first vice- pres., Mrs. J. Williams; second vice-pres., Mrs. W. Sedore; sec., Mrs. H. Boynton; assist. sec., Mrs. Lunn; pianist, Mrs. King; press and publicity, Mrs. Jas. Hodgins; district director, Mrs. J. Williams; Sunshine Commit- tees, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. C. Hod- gins.

Current events, Mrs. S. Se- dore; agriculture, Mrs. King; historical research, Mrs. T. Lowndes; citizenship, Mrs. W. Sedore; home economics, Mrs. M. Clarke; social welfare, Mrs. Lunn; branch directors, Mrs. Lockerbie, Mrs. C. Hodgins, Mrs. W. Taylor, Mrs. B. Foster; audi- tors, Mrs. R. Sturdy, Mrs. Muir- head; resolutions, Mrs. O. Peters, Mrs. L. Pollock.

Citizenship Paper

Mrs. Wm. King gave a very interesting paper on citizenship, outlining "what is a Canadian" and the duty of a Canadian to respect the laws of the country and to vote at elections. The home should provide mental de- velopment and refreshment for the spirit of all who dwell in the home. Importance in the choice of a good teacher, as school has a great part in the character formation of a child, was stressed, as was the impor- tance of church and Sunday- school in making our children good citizens.

Church History

A paper on historical research was given by Mrs. Lloyd Pol- lock. The topic was the history of Keswick church which dated back to the arrival of the United Empire Loyalists, who came by way of Waterloo from the cen- tral States. In 1875, the first services were held in a school house near Jersey. A church

was built in Keswick (then call- ed Medina) in 1880. An inter- esting list of many familiar fam- ily names was read from a tax slip dated 1870.

A copy was read of an agree- ment drawn in 1868 between a Jersey school teacher and school trustees, salary \$220 for teach- ing as well as for caretaking of the school. Trustees were J. Bailey, J. Moore, J. Cunning- ham.

Taxes in those days on 365 acres of land were \$26.25.

Sorry to report the following members on the sick list, Mrs. J. Hirst, Mrs. A. Smither and Mrs. Turkington, and wish for them a speedy recovery.

Mrs. C. E. Green has been vis- iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lunn.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sedore on the gift of a daughter. Mrs. Sedore was the secretary-treasurer of the Elmhurst W.I. in 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hodgins and boys of Toronto were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hodgins on Sunday.

Mr. Cecil Sedore is busy these days with his buzz saw.

Mr. and Mrs. George Locke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Peters on Sunday, celebrating a birthday.

Under Italy's Latern Pact, which has been re-affirmed, Vatican City continues to be recognized as a sovereign and independent state.

NONE ESCAPE. Every cof- fee bean in Maxwell House Coffee is roasted through and through by the remark- able Maxwell House Radi- ant Roast. It captures every atom of goodness in the blend.

Fine Two For Assault On Aurora Era Editor

Newmarket—"I am surprised at you, a father. This kind of action is no example for young people," said Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake in fining two Aurora men, Verdon Sutton, 27, and Al- bert Armitage, 43, the maximum penalty of \$20 each and costs for assaulting William Foote, Aurora editor for The Newmarket Era and Express, in an Aurora restau- rant early in the morning of April 3.

Armitage said that he took ex- ception to an article written by Foote concerning the behavior of Aurora juveniles. Commented Magistrate Hollinrake, "You went looking for trouble when there are agencies to which you can take your troubles. You should learn that you can't take the law into your own hands."

MOUNT ALBERT

Service in the United church on Good Friday morning at 10.30 a.m., and Easter services at 11 o'clock on Easter Sunday with special music by the regular and junior choirs. Rev. C. P. Shap- ter will be the minister.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil and Mrs. McArthur spent the weekend with friends at Kitchener.

Mount Albert 25th Annual Sports Day, Saturday, June 4.

Large crowds filled the Unit- ed church on Sunday, specially in the evening, to hear Rev. Shapter's masterpiece, "The Atonement." You had to hear it to grasp his meaning, and one will never forget it.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowle, New- market, were visitors on Sunday of Mrs. Crowle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burnham.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Cook, Glenville, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Cook's brother, Mr. Jos. Harrison, and Mrs. Har- rison.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson and Tommy, Douglas Price and Loreen Sharp were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Price.

Miss M. Dike, Toronto, spent the weekend at her home in town.

Mrs. Jessie Williamson is vis- iting at the home of her son, Arthur Williamson, in Toronto.

Shower Brite-To-Be

A miscellaneous and kitchen shower was held in the Sunday- school room on Saturday eve- ning for Miss Mamie Shapter, a bride of Easter Monday, who received many lovely useful gifts.

Mr. D. Farrell, Kingston, is visiting at the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. Geo. Price.

Mrs. W. D. Stokes spent sev- eral days in Toronto last week.

Mrs. D. B. Pegg has purchased the house on Centre St. belong- ing to the late Mrs. E. Rise- brough.

Mr. Ed. Watts has moved into his recently purchased home on the hill.

The travelogue, "Hitch Hiking to Panama," given on Thursday evening by the Wilkins brothers of Toronto in the United church, was a real treat as the pictures were given in slides and were made still more interesting by moving pictures in technicolor and illustrated by the boys tell- ing their story as they went along. The C.G.I.T. girls spon- sored this entertainment to in- crease their funds for camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr attend- ed a meeting of York County Beekkeepers' Association in Tor- onto on Friday evening.

Mr. Garnet Ainsley, Elmvalle, was a Friday visitor of his aunt, Mrs. J. Cain, and uncle, Mr. J. Lundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr visited Mr. Carr's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Carr, at Cambray on Sunday, also Mr. John Doney who is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. White, at Stouffville.

Threshes Clover

Mr. Jos. Harrison threshed red clover in the field on Monday, April 11. This had been out on the ground all winter, something rather unusual.



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FAMED LOCAL BOY

Dit Clapper Retires From Ice

Special To Era and Express
 Boston, Mass.—While this city and all New England were thinking in terms of the forthcoming baseball season with both Braves and Red Sox rated to be in pennant competition in the National and American Leagues, respectively, the sports world was stunned by the announcement that Aubrey V. (Dit) Clapper, coach of the Boston Bruins for the past seven years and first living player to be inducted into Hockey's Hall of Fame, had resigned as coach of the Bruins.

Associated with the Bruins since 1926, when he moved from the old Boston Tigers to the Bruins to become one of the great right wingers of this or any other era and later to become an all-star defenceman and one of the outstanding ones of all time, Clapper's action caught followers of the team and the sport wholly unprepared.

"One of the great Bruins of all time is not returning," Weston Adams, owner of the club, said. "I can't tell you how much I regret his leaving our organization."

"I'm very sorry I'm not return-

ing," Clapper said. "I decided to quit last year, but Art Ross (general manager and vice-president of the Bruins) insisted that I return. My family and my business make it impossible for me to return another year."

"Being a coach is a lousy job," Dit continued. "I couldn't drive or abuse these players. They're my friends. This really is very sad for me. Maybe in years to come I'll be able to send some great young players to the Bruins."

"I don't know of anyone who has represented the city who has brought more credit to Boston than Dit Clapper," Walter Brown, president of the Boston Garden-Arena Corporation, said.

Clapper is the only Bruin to have played on all three Boston clubs to win the Stanley Cup. In 1928 and 1929 he was a winger on Boston's great line with Cooney Weiland and Dutch Gainer. In 1938 and 1939 and 1940 and 1941 he was a defenceman and one of the greatest.

Clapper hung up his skates and jersey as an active player the night of February 12, 1947, when he was personally induct-

ed into Hockey's Hall of Fame. Between 1942 and then he was a player-coach, his playing activity becoming less and less as he grew older.

Born in Newmarket, Ont., Feb. 9, 1907, Clapper passed his 42nd birthday two months ago. He has been operating a sporting goods business in Peterborough, Ont., to which he plans to return on a full-time basis.

Clapper played under three managers in Boston, Ross, Frank Patrick and finally Weiland.

So far, there has been no mention of his successor, but it is felt Charlie Conacher, a long-time friend of Clapper's, will be given serious consideration for the position. Long one of the National Hockey League's great right wingers, Charlie has managed the Chicago Black Hawks for the past two seasons. He worked on one-year contracts with the Hawks.

Badminton Loop Plans Open Tournament

Some time back, the North York Badminton league indicated it would close its season with a big splash. Complete plans are now being unfolded with a big open tournament announced for April 22 and 23. The tournament is open to all comers in ladies', men's and mixed doubles.

To date entries include Aurora, Richmond Hill, Willowdale and Newmarket. Play will open Friday evening, continuing on Saturday evening.

Both Pickering College and Newmarket high schools gyms will be put into use. Trophies will go to the winning team in each section. All are welcome to attend the sessions.

20 Guttled Stick Artists Turn up For Practice

Newmarket Lacrosse Club staged their initial work-out of the season Sunday afternoon at the park. Some 20 stick-wielders reported to Matt Walsh, new coach of the team. Back for a return trial were Perry Standeven and Scotty Johnston, main defence bulwark of the club last season. Bill Heffner, leading scorer of last season, also on deck from last year's team were Art Woods, Tom Cooney and Ken Hirtz.

Heading the local talent were Harold Gwyn, chiefly responsible for bringing the game back to the canal town, Bob Bonville, Gord McNern, "Spike" Cain and Fred Case. A further practice session is booked for Good Friday afternoon at the park. Entry will be made into the Ontario Lacrosse Association Intermediate series.

Legion Midgets Lose In Clancy Series

Mickey Smith, coach of the Legion Midget entry in the King Clancy series, led his youthful band of puck-chasers into another hockey test last Friday evening. It was not surprising, since the lads had been off the blades for over two weeks, for them to come home on the short end of a 4-0 count, K and R. Comets administering the whitewash.

Smitty's lads will make another attempt Good Friday morning at the Royals Rink tackling St. Mike's. Newmarket line-up was as follows: Ken Burke, Don Briece, Bruce Rogers, Frank Morton, Ivan Gray, Bill Smith, Aubrey Martin, Noel Ash, Wayne Robinson, Stan Polard, Jack Staley, Freeman West, B. Langford, K. Ball.

News n' Views

By GEORGE HASKETT

Les Beazer, ace showman of the district, will shortly be presenting his brief to the recreation commission for summer activity at the Memorial arena. He asserts the rink should be kept busy winter and summer and we agree. Mentioned are boxing and wrestling bouts, lacrosse and maybe the odd spot of indoor football, the latter, perhaps, sounding a trifle out of the regular run of the mill but quite possible as such chaps as Harry Doonan and Frank Prest of the Davis Leather "Old Timers" will vouch for. At one time the tanners had a sizzling league playing in the arena.

It's just possible and probable, have our fingers and toes crossed, that the arena will be torn up for the artificial ice. This would bounce these plans. Still, wouldn't be many complaints about this state of affairs. Then with the addition of a concrete floor, summer sports would go along at an even stronger clip. Basketball could be added. Asked C. R. "Blackie" Blackstock, Pickering College sports authority, recently on this subject and he saw no reason why the arena couldn't be utilized by the hoopers.

Recall about this time last year there was considerable shouting but no action for a town industrial league, either baseball or softball. It got canned along the line somewhere. Hoffmanns, fast snatching the spotlight as a sports centre, came up with a factory league, Harold Craddock and Pete Neufeld had the Specialty displaying a round of inter-departmental tilts that played havoc with old joints. Trailed Barney Revill the other p.m. regarding the possibility of a Davis Leather entry—"Can't get enough out," he says. Are we to believe they're a band of cripples down there? Always thought the lads made a fairly good run of it to make the seven bells hooter. Sangamo Electric might make a fourth, who knows? Don't think the industrials should let their league get the go-by treatment this year. Now is the time to organize, men. Say the word and we'll start the ball rolling.

Haskett's Hash. What with bowling banquets, softball and baseball gatherings, lacrosse organizing, floodlights being talked at a merry clip, it's been a busy week. Next to come out with a blast will be the ladies' softball, Lake Simcoe circuit and the National Midget softball circuit. Rod and Gun club opens the spring season with a showing of the flickers Good Friday evening. And a Happy Easter weekend to you all.

Down The Centre

By T. A. M. (AB.) HULSE

If the proposal for artificial ice in Aurora is to go across a lot of spadework and education will have to be done by some person, or some community group. The by-law will be voted upon only by those who own property, and what percentage of property owners will support artificial ice remains to be seen. At Stouffville, when a similar idea of obtaining all the funds from the public treasury was broached it was felt that not more than 25 percent of those who would vote on a municipal by-law were interested in sports.

We believe the initial survey of home-owners in Aurora will show a higher percentage than 25 percent sports-conscious, but it will take 51 percent to put the idea across. What will happen to the absentee landlord vote which must be taken into consideration is a problem that those in charge of the campaign must consider.

An exact financial picture must be presented to those who will enter the polling booth if they are to vote "yes". The time is short, and we are not alone in thinking that the vote might well have been taken at a later date after an intensive educational campaign was put on and the situation explained to the public. A large campaign meeting should be called immediately, and those who support the plan must necessarily do personal canvassing to explain the matter to those who do not attend, and unfortunately experience proves not too many attend the meetings where public business is discussed.

On the grounds of Recreation and Youth it is impossible to oppose in argument the plan for artificial ice. The matter of Public and Private Economy presents the crux of the argument. Does John Q. Public vote from the sentimental or the dollar and cents basis? Your guess is as good as mine. Bear in mind that we'll have at least three, if not five, artificial ice plants within a radius of 15 miles within two years. Does that stir your civic pride, or does it make you think of blue or red ink, and columns of figures?

While hardly in the same financial picture since the two arenas have not too much opposition from artificial ice plants close at home, it is interesting to quote what are said to be actual figures so far as 1949 is concerned. Hespeler is said to have had a net profit of \$50,000 on the season on a \$120,000 investment of which \$80,000 is carried by the municipality. This does not of course take into consideration carrying charges or depreciation, or reserves. Lindsay where \$37,000 was spent to put in artificial ice, expects to have a blue ink figure of close to \$10,000 on the season by way of operations only.

These are good selling points for those who favor the plans in all municipalities concerned. Figures are available and should be put before the public. Any reasonable argument must consider the possibility of "lean years." We hope that the issues involved may be clearly presented pro and con. It will not do much good to have only a bare "Yes" or "No." Public opinion must be encouraged to speak its piece plainly. Let's have no post-mortems or dissension after the vote.

Junior C All-Stars Picked By Hulse

First Team
 N. Stundon (Unionville) Goal
 Bill McGhee (Aurora) Defence
 Ed Calhoun (Weston) Defence
 "Folly" Minton (Unionville) Centre
 Ted Downer (Weston) R. Wing
 Irving Poots (Unionville) L. Wing
 Bill Boychhoff (Unionville) Extra
 Honorable Mention: "Tor" Hill (Unionville); Doug Ross (Aurora); Don Gibson (Aurora); Jim West (Orono); Ray Espesito (Orono); Lyall Petch (Unionville); Ron Simmonds (Aurora).

Not since '42 when Aurora, Etobicoke, Markham and Milton were the district junior C hockey loop have the fans seen as keenly contested hockey as in the season of '49. With the exception of Sutton and at times Orono, every game was a "dilly" and it is extremely doubtful if any junior C group in Ontario can produce three teams to equal Aurora, Unionville and Weston. Weston won out but the three clubs were blanketed in ability and playing strength. Weston had better staying power and was able to stand a sustained drive by the opposition and answer it with power as occasion demanded.

Norm Stundon, playing his last year of junior hockey after service with Richmond Hill and a Stouffville-Victoria Square, was a stand-out in the nets. Stundon has a fighting heart, a sure pair of hands and poise. He was unruffled, no matter how hot the traffic in front might be. His friendly rival, Doug Moore, played some terrific goal for Aurora, especially in the Weston series, but Doug's size gave a lot of net to the opposing forwards, and like the little girl, "when he was good he was very very good" (which was most of the time). Weston had two better than average performers in Eatough and Chard.

Bill McGhee was our first choice for the defence. This may come as a surprise to some. A converted forward, who in past years has always seemed to be a bit out of condition, the curly-head really went to work this year and he stopped all kinds of pucks, sweep-checked the opposition dizzy and offensively was good. Ed Calhoun, Weston, a free-wheeling, close-checking smoothie, was our second choice, and he and McGhee would make a fine pair. Morley Petch, Unionville, and "Long Jaw" Andrews, the Aurora captain, were our other favorites. Andrews, while good, did not show the improvement expected from his '48 showing. Nevertheless, despite injuries that might well have stopped a less courageous player, Jack invariably turned in a steady performance. He spent quite a bit of time, too, in the sin bin which might have been avoided. We liked Morley Petch, Unionville, for his team spirit, hustle and clean play. "Tor" Hill, Unionville, was another valued performer but he didn't use his size to the advantage he might have. Grant Firth, Aurora, in his first season in junior, was about the fastest man from the blueliner in the entire group and he can be marked as a comer.

Polly Minton, former Stouffville junior, was the second best individual player in the league and for real puck-hawking ability there were none superior. We have often wondered Minton has not played in higher company before now. The second place pivot-spot presents great difficulty for any one to pick. At the end of the season, Frank Stephenson, Weston, probably rated first. Over the year, Laurie Thoms, Aurora, gave the steady performance next to Minton and secured more than his quota of goals. "Bud" Watson defensively was perhaps the best down the middle and he wasn't far behind the others on the attack. We gave it up as a bad job to separate the trio. Jim West, Orono, who can play any position, was another standout. We gave Ron Simmonds honorable mention even though most of the year he was forced to play under wraps. Simmons might well have had his best year in '49 but didn't get the chance.

Ted Downer, the burly Weston right winger, was the best player in the entire group and certainly the most dynamic as well. Take him off the ice and Weston was only ordinary. He displayed a bit of bad temper at times, but in the play-offs kept his head and it was a matter of "Stop Downer" to beat Weston and nobody did. We have shifted Bill Boychhoff, who would ordinarily get the alternate post, to what we call "extra player." That gives us a chance to get in a plug for Billy Attridge, Aurora, who, playing on the wrong wing, developed to rate with the best at the end of the season. He looks to have a real hockey future in store. Bill Wilkinson, Aurora, who alternated at centre as well as right wing, was another lad who deserved a pat on the back.

Irv Poots, Unionville, was the best of the portside patrol, and wherever Jackie Watson picked him from he showed plenty of knowledge of inside hockey and was steady both ways. Jim Gray, Weston, gets the second nod. Gray wasn't flashy but had the happy faculty of being on the job at the right time. Don Gibson, Aurora, and Doug Ross both earned their spurs and played plenty of sound hockey. Gibson, once he adds weight, has everything to go places. Ross was a steady goal-getter. Lyall Petch, Unionville, who played both wings, was on a par with the two Aurora candidates in ability.

Bill Boychhoff, Unionville, former Bradford-Aurora junior, who started the season with a jump in Aurora, jumped to Guelph in '49 for seven games and mysteriously got the approval from the O.H.A. to play for Unionville, despite his inclination to play rugged and at times crude hockey can't be denied recognition. The talented Lefroy boy played equally as well on defence or any forward position and you couldn't find his equal for reserve strength. Will Gallagher, Weston, who alternated on defence and forward with equal success is the runner-up. Gallagher was a great help to Weston in the stretch drive. Jim West and Ray Espesito, Orono, were two other mighty versatile boys with ability. We looked upon John Learoyd, Sutton, as the best of the junior Greenshirts and definitely a boy to watch in the future.

Bill Mitchell, Jackie Watson, Ab Crocker and Dane Found on the coaching end of it did a grand job. You'd make no mistake with any of them, so we won't make a choice to conflict with the records or your own opinions.

Sports Day Meeting At Queensville

A meeting on the Queensville Sports Day will be held in the school house on Wednesday, April 20. A good attendance is requested as this is an important meeting.

The Soviets claim to have developed a 45-ton truck.

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On Monday, April 18th

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